

SERIOUSNESS OF WAR BROUGHT CLOSER BY THE WEEK'S EVENTS

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, June 8.—The call upon the Kaiser's U-boats was perhaps the event of first importance this week. Perhaps by next week that pleasant gentleman will drop a few bombs from the air on New York, Boston, or Washington. It is no more impossible than this week's call, and it might blow a bit of fighting sense into our lethargic people to learn the war is still far away. Next importance, at least to about 150 families at home, were the indictments that the U. S. grand jury brought in at Superior Wis. But not all these minor and incidental things. Is it not a thing really more important to the main question of the war and to its local application and to the local application of the war? That on Wednesday last Wisconsin registered 3,509 of her young men who have come of draft age within a year? This is a draft age goes closer to the hearts of Wisconsin mothers and fathers than any that has preceded. These are the sons of yesterday, and before the New Year many of them may be in the battle line in Flanders, or in France, or in Italy, or on the seas. It is all right. They want to go. They will go. We all honor and are proud of them.

It may not have touched everybody with full force so I am going to allude to another event which transcends all those so far mentioned as far as Wisconsin is immediately concerned—the death of John J. Mitchell of this city. It is not that Lieut. Mitchell was a son of one of Wisconsin's old and wealthy families, nor because he was a young man of rare and winning personality, loved by his schoolmates and respected by all who knew him for his genuine character, that his death is just now so momentous to the state. Far beyond all such commonplace considerations is something of higher significance and loftier purpose that should not be allowed to pass without honor and consecration. Lieut. Mitchell was the son of an American patriot. Like his father, who was a captain in the civil war, the young man, only 25, was among the first to enlist, and when death came to him he was serving in the American aviation corps in France, of which corps his older brother, Col. William Mitchell, is commander. I filed away a notice of the

young lieutenant's early enrollment on his country's honor tablet. It was on the fly leaf of his father's biography and as I finished I turned a few pages to a letter written April 4, 1918, by his father, United States Senator John L. Mitchell. The United States battleship Maine had been sunk a few days earlier in Havana harbor. A Milwaukee man of prominence had written pleading with the senator to keep us out of war. The reply was brief but emphatic and eloquent of American manhood.

"Any nation that would permit such an outrage to go unpunished would not deserve to exist. There are some things worse than war. There are some things better than money."

It should be recorded that Senator Mitchell was a Democrat and the national administration was then Republican, but he was with his government instantly and without reservation. We can ill afford to lose the seed of such Americans. Fortunately there are many more men of this type in Wisconsin, but young Mitchell is conspicuous as the son of such a father. All honor to both. Of such must a free country depend or perish.

Cut Public Extravagance.

The war is making people pay attention to all sorts of expenditures, private and public, and it will not be long before there will be a general outcry against all kinds of public extravagance. It has been useless to tell taxpayers that taxes were increasing, because everybody was so prosperous that everybody was willing to let the state and city "blow in" money on luxuries for the public. Just as everybody was willing to pay for luxuries for their private indulgence. But war is bringing private and public living back to hard-pan. If the Willie boys must "work a fight," so too the professional philanthropists who have built up a life of public extravagance to raise paupers to propagate their kind, will "get hit" in the sifting process that is coming fast. People who work hard for their daily bread, bread that now has all kinds of "ground feed" in it, are going to look over the county and state management that pays \$100 a day to support our state and county institutions. I am led to these few extemporaneous remarks by a recent special report of the state tax commission on municipal taxation and expenditures in Wisconsin. The thing that hit me was that of the total disbursements of our seventy-two counties—\$2,300,000,000 was spent for charities and corrections, 7 per cent for education. More than a third of the total expenditures going for philanthropy and its running machinery.

The full amount spent on insane, mendicants and criminals is not covered by these figures, which only include county institutions. The state institutions that spend millions are still to be added.

Poor "Dry" Argument.

Last Sunday at church I listened to a talk by Organizer Percy Hutton of the Anti-Saloon League that was in the main a forcible and jut attack on the liquor interests for treasonable practices in connection with the German-American Alliance, but at the close he commended the majority of the Wisconsin delegation in congress for supporting the prohibition amendment, mentioning six of them by name. Every man he mentioned voted all the time, or most of the time, on the great war questions before congress in opposition to the government. The league then, of this anti-saloon argument is that something closely akin to what he termed "treason" in the brewers is to be overlooked by the friends of prohibition in the congressmen, if they only vote right on the temperance hobby. That sort of argument will do the temperance movement no good. If Mr. Hutton's purpose to support the sort of misrepresentation this state has in congress this year, they will find themselves associating with the foes of loyalty, and the liquor interests will be kept in this time of national stress, even to the support of John Nelson, they will help their cause most by keeping still. I, for one, am entirely willing to see the liquor interests punished, and have not the least doubt they are going to be; but if they are the votes of patriotic citizens who are not prohibitionists will punish them, and no patriotic citizen ought to vote for John Nelson. "His" Cooper Union fear or any other man in our delegation except Classon, and Mr. Hutton didn't mention his name, so I suppose it is safe to infer that he means him solely by Anti-Saloon League pocket rule.

Personal and Impersonal.

Maj.-Gen. Charles G. Treat, who will command the army that is going to Italy, is the son of J. B. Treat of Monroe, a native born Badger and a credit to his state. Gen. Wood expected this command, but like poor Polly and his "teddy," Gen. Wood talked too much in criticism of his superiors in the early days of the war. That is not a good example for a military commander to set.

The Jiffy-Jell manufactory in Waukesha has been closed indefinitely by order of State Food Administrator Swenson, for using too much sugar. Just what has happened to the governor's threat to take Ashland county in hand?

The report is that no jury out there would convict the men, conduct far and feather bees. Then, there's another line-backed Republican county—"Old Rock," that has been "acting up." The governor's attention ought to be called to that.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, June 7.—Mr. and Mrs. George Duckett and family spent Sunday at Fort Atkinson with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dickhoff and son motored to Jefferson Sunday.

Frank Prox and men are putting up a silo at Lake Dickhoff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elex Cashore and son spent the week end at Milwaukee, returning home Monday.

Otto Friake and wife spent Sunday at Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peabody and family were at Madison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldthorpe entertained company from Newville Sunday.

Miss Louise Saunders of Rockford, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Hayden.

UTTERS' CORNERS

Utters' Corners, June 8.—Mrs. T. McComb is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Howard at Geneseo.

Floyd Wright and family of Lake Geneva, visited at J. M. Haag's Wednesday.

Mrs. G. H. Roe and daughters attended a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church of Whitewater, at the home of Mrs. Guazig Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Dixon and family of Lima Center, spent Sunday afternoon at Richard Peacock's.

Mrs. Eugene Paynter enjoyed a visit with her sister of Kenosha Sunday.

The Utters' Corners L. A. S. was entertained by Mrs. Ed. Hobbs Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Florence Snadden closed her school Friday with a patriotic program and picnic.

Miss Nettie Farnsworth visited the Normal School at Whitewater Friday.

G. Goodrin and family were guests of E. Thorne and family Sunday.

Miss Walters closed her school in District No. 7 and Miss Petch closed hers in district No. 11 last Friday.

The daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hake Friday May 31. She has been named Thelma Clyne.

Milton News

Milton, Wis., June 7.—Miss Eleanor Doubly of Chicago, who is to teach Domestic Science in the Milton and Milton Junction high schools the coming year, has been the guest of F. C. Dunt and family this week.

Milton's new fire whistle, placed on a 50-foot tower back of the village hall, was wired up Tuesday and tried for the first time. It is the largest electric siren made and is operated by a switch in Central's office.

In case of fire, call central, and be sure to give your name distinctly and state where fire is located.

The mocking bird whistle will be used only in case of fire. One straight blast will be sounded at noon five days a week. A straight whistle after a fire alarm will indicate that fire has been put out.

At the regular meeting of the department Tuesday night the fire apparatus was tried out and found to be in good working order.

In case of fire, call central.

Claude Gifford has arrived safely "over there."

Rev. S. C. Sayre of Albion, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Beth Davis, who taught at Athens the past year, is home for the summer.

The Citizen's Association met Wednesday evening and elected officers for the coming year.

A daughter was born to Pastor R. E. Scott and wife on June 5.

Rev. W. D. Burdick received the degree of D. D. at the recent commencement of Salem, W. Va., College where he delivered the annual address.

Miss Ada Crandall, who taught at Mineral Point this year, is at home.

John Babcock had his leg broken Wednesday at the Ralph Hudson farm, where a broken board in a scaffold threw him to the ground.

Miss Bertha Bull is visiting at Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. P. P. Kepler and sons, of Toledo, Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis.

Ernest Ayers has arrived safely in France.

Miss Ida Cross of Chicago is visiting Milton relatives.

Mrs. Dean Garnett of Delavan, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullis at Rockford, Ill., this week.

At the election of officers at Du Lac Lodge I. O. O. F., R. F. Hull was

elects as Noble Grand and F. C. Jennings vice grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Miss Taylor, of Whitewater visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice this week.

Miss Agnes Crosby has gone to New Auburn, Minn., for the summer.

H. G. Waxson has gone to South Dakota on a trip.

Lieut. Perry Gifford received his commission Thursday and left for Camp Pike, Ark., Friday where he was ordered to report for duty.

Mr. Rachel Coon, who has been teaching at Moorhead, Minn., is home for the summer.

Prof. F. B. Coon of Clinton, has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Coon, this week.

J. B. Davis and wife visited relatives in Indiana this week.

Lieut. Perry Gifford has gone to Battle Creek, Mich., for the summer.

W. H. Whitte and wife and Mrs. Gifford visited their sons at Camp Grant Tuesday.

The Misses' Wispah Bennett have gone to Battle Creek, Mich., for the summer.

Prof. Saunders of the College faculty and family left last Thursday afternoon for Alfred, N. Y. Mrs. Saunders and the children will remain there this summer and Professor Saunders will go to Wilmington, Del., where he will engage as a chemist in a munition factory and will probably be sent to Nashville, Tenn.

RICHMOND

Richmond, June 7.—Mr. Fish was called to Chicago yesterday by the death of his sister, a singer of note.

The L. A. S. will meet on Wednesday, June 12, with Mrs. Alf. Harris, instead of Mrs. Charles Harris, as was announced.

Misses Costigan and Mr. O'Keefe from Elkhorn, were callers here Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Calkins' mother, who has been visiting her for a few days, returned to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark will entertain the R. S. C. C. on Saturday evening of this week.

G. W. Hull was in Elgin Thursday.

Mrs. Sylvia Clark of Corlies, is a guest at the home of her son.

A council of defense was organized here last week.

On Thursday evening the schools taught by Misses Costigan and Malone held their closing exercises in the church. An excellent program had been prepared. A speaker from Whitewater and a male quartet were listened to with much interest and enjoyment. Four pupils received their diplomas.

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

BRADFORD

Bradford, June 7.—There will be a barn dance Friday, June 14 at Wm. Rodanwalts. There will be good music and a good time for all who come.

J. T. Ward of Johnston has put in quite a number of concrete culverts for the town of Bradford this season.

Thor Thompson has recently put up a very fine brick silo.

Frederick Frost goes to Milwaukee Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ryan and family.

There was a large attendance at the Red Cross Social Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver.

Everyone spent an enjoyable afternoon and three sewing machines were kept busy. Then the work was laid aside and refreshments of ice cream and cake were daintily served by Mrs. Oliver from which a tidy sum was realized to be added to the yarn fund.

Miss Maud Cripe and pupils are enjoying the annual school picnic at Carver's Rock today.

Jessie W. Miller is raising his residence and making other improvements on it.

The many friends of Brayton E. Smith in this locality will be interested to hear that he has enlisted for special Y. M. C. A. work in France for the duration of the war with the rank of First Lieutenant.

Mr. Smith left Beloit last Saturday for New York on his way to France. Mrs. Smith and the two smaller children are visiting relatives in Beloit and Clinton for a few weeks before returning to their home in Wausau, where Mr. Smith has been a practicing attorney for the past twelve years. We wish him God speed.

The local lodge of the Mystic Workers were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie tiled near Janesville.

SPEED IN TORNADO LOSS ADJUSTMENTS.

Nights and days the adjusters for the Wisconsin Tornado Mutual Insurance Co. have been working to adjust the recent tornado losses with the result that the great property damage has been adjusted. You may suffer loss next. Are you insured? Rate 75c per \$100 for last 5 years. Ask the local representatives, Geo. A. Jacobs, W. J. Jones, Janesville, Wis., W. A. McElwan, Milton, Jct., C. E. Whitmore, Evansville, or write W. W. Gillies, Secretary, Evansville, Wis.

Here Is a Chance For a

PIANO OR PLAYER PIANO

At \$100 or \$200 less than any factory will be able to sell you inside of six months. Our stock of Pianos must be reduced by the 20th of June. Every Piano on the floor must be sold and will be sold at a big discount.

Why You Should Buy Now

The raw materials entering into the construction of a high-grade piano or player-piano are very scarce, and have increased in cost as high as 200 per cent, and are still rising. Felts, dyes, varnishes, brass and ivory are almost impossible to obtain.

Do not wait until fall to buy, because pianos will be so scarce that they will cost double the price you pay now. Over half of the manufacturers will close up because of their inability to get materials.

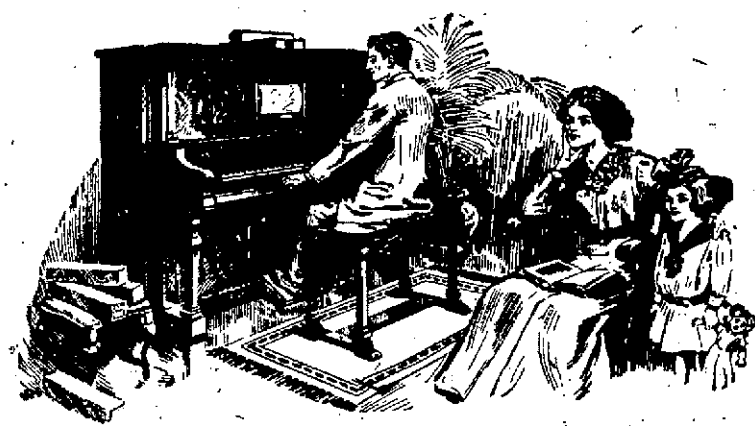
Why We Can Sell These Pianos So Low

Early last summer we contracted for a large number of pianos, and were fortunate in getting them at the old price. Now these pianos cost from \$75.00 to \$100.00 more. This will mean a big saving to you. Take advantage of it. The price we give you now is less than they ever have been sold for, and \$100 to \$200 less than they will be sold for this fall.

THE SCHUMANN PIANO IS ONE OF THE TEN BEST PIANOS MANUFACTURED

The Schumann Piano Company has set an example for other Piano Concerns by turning over a big part of their factory to the manufacture of War Munitions.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE BARGAINS IN SCHUMANN PIANOS



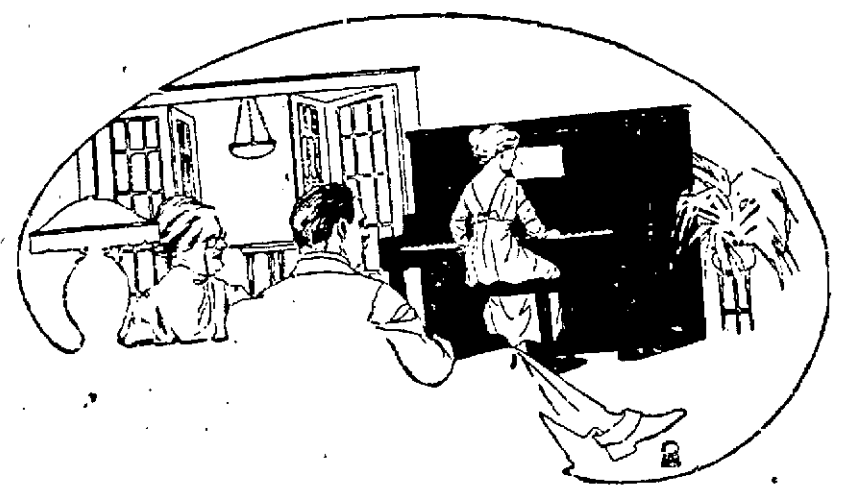
\$565.00

This wonderful Schuman player-piano is so sensitive that the most difficult composition can be rendered almost as perfect as a studied musician would interpret it. This piano has the new transposing device, skip button and gives expression through the pedals. This is our big bargain.



\$375.00

This walnut Schumann piano is modeled after a baby Grand. It has the much talked of acoustic rim and capod astras bar. This beautiful instrument is sold at the factory now for \$550. We offer it to you for \$375.00.



\$345.00

A mahogany plain case Schuman piano, of wonderful workmanship. The tone of these beautiful instruments cannot be excelled. This piano is a bargain for \$345, that you will not see again.

OTHER PIANOS. \$95.00, \$135.00, \$295.00

THIS IS NOT A CLOSING OUT SALE, BUT A STOCK REDUCTION SALE.

THE MUSIC SHOP

Opp. Court House Park

Open Evenings Both Phones

The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Building. 200-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

During the early part of the war one dark Saturday night, in the dead of winter, there died in the Commercial hospital, in Cincinnati, a young woman over whose head only two and twenty summers had passed. She had once been possessed of an enviable share of beauty and had been, as she herself said, "flattered and sought for the charms of the face"; but alas! upon her fair brow had been written that terrible word—prostitute! Once the pride of respectable parentage, her first wrong step was the small beginning of the same old story over again, which has been the only life history of thousands. Highly educated and accomplished in manners, she might have shone in the best of society. But the evil hour that proved her ruin was the door from childhood, and having spent a young life in disgrace and shame, the poor, friendless one died the melancholy death of a broken-hearted outcast.

Among her personal effects was found in manuscript "The Beautiful Snow," which was immediately carried to Enos B. Read, a gentleman of culture and literary tastes, who was at that time editor of the National Union. In the columns of that paper on the morning of the day following the girl's death, the poem appeared in print for the first time. When the paper containing the poem came out on Sunday morning, the body of the victim had not yet received burial. The attention of Thomas Buchanan Read, one of the first American poets, was soon directed to the newly published lines, who was so taken with their stirring pathos that he immediately followed the corpse to its final resting place.

THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow,
Filling the sky and the earth below;
Over the house tops, over the street,
Over the heads of the people you meet.

Flirting,
Beautiful snow! it can do nothing wrong,
Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek;
Glistening to lips in a frolicsome freak;
Beautiful snow from the heavens above,
Pure as an angel, gentle as love!

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow,
Flow the flakes gather, and laugh as they go,
Whirling about in their maddening fun,
It plays in its glee with everyone—
Chasing,

Laughing,
Hurrying by,
It lights on the face, and it sparkles the eye,
And the dogs with a bark and a bound,
Snup at the crystals that come around—
The town is alive and its heart in a glow,
To welcome the coming of beautiful snow.

How wildly the crowd goes swaying along,
Greeting each other with humor and song!
How the gay sledges like meteors flash by,
Bright for a moment then lost to the eye!

Swinging,
Dashing they go
Over the crust of the beautiful snow—
Snow so pure when it falls from the sky,
As to make one regret to see it fly;
He is trampled and tracked by the thousands of feet,
Till it blends with the filth in the horrible street.

Once I was pure as the snow, but I fell;
Fell like the snowflake from heaven to hell,
Fell to be trampled as filth in the street;
Fell to be scorned, to be spit on and beat.

Cursing,
Dying to die;
Selling my soul to whoever would buy;
Dwelling in shame for a morsel of bread;
Hating the living and fearing the dead;
Merciful God! have I fallen so low,
And yet I was once like the beautiful snow!

Once I was fair as the beautiful snow,
With an eye like a crystal, a heart like its glow;
Once I was loved for my innocent grace;
Flattered and sought for the charms of my face.

Father,
Mother,
Sister, all,
God and myself I have lost by my fall.
The vilest wretch that goes slithering by,
Will make a wild whoop lest I wander too high;
For all that is in or above me, I know,
There's nothing that's pure as the beautiful snow.

How strange it should be, that this beautiful snow
Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go!
How strange it should be when night comes again,
If the snow and the ice struck my desperate brain!

Freezing,
Dying alone,
Two wicked for prayer, too weak for a moan,
To be heard in the streets of the crazy town,
Clinging mad in the joy of the snow coming down;
To be and to die in my terrible woe,
With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow.

Helpless and foul as the trampled snow,
Sinner! despair not! Christ stoopeth low
To rescue the soul that is lost in its sin,
Groaning,

Bleeding,
Dying for Thee,
The Crucified hung on the accursed tree,
His accents of mercy fell soft on thine ear—
Is there mercy for me? Will He heed my prayer?
O God, in the stream that for sinners did flow,
Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.

This poem, so full of pathos and yet so full of tragedy, is not a romance, neither is it a picture of imagination. It is a story of human experience of the most bitter sort, and while the reading of it may have shocked finer sensibilities, and the question may have been asked, "Why are such things published?" yet sober thought will recognize the importance of the warning, for the value of moral purity has no rival in the life of womanhood.

The prayer of every mother is, that her daughter may be kept in the path of safety through the treacherous years of young womanhood, and no daughter plans to lead a life of shame and disgrace, and yet the highway of life is lined with derelicts, whose despairing condition is so vividly portrayed by the author of the little poem.

Who is responsible for these tragedies? for they are tragedies of the gravest sort because a ruined life is worse than death. Public sentiment holds the girl accountable and to her is awarded all the shame and punishment. This travesty on justice is difficult to comprehend and yet it exists, and is as pronounced today as it was in the days of witchcraft, a century ago.

The trial of Miss Lusk, at Waukesha—which has filled the papers with slime for the past month—is an object lesson. The girl, fighting for her life to the last ditch, while her traducer, with a smirk on his face, posed as an innocent victim. The girl faces the penitentiary or the asylum, with a ruined life, while the man responsible for the crime goes Scott-free.

The lessons from this travesty are not difficult to trace. They should be a warning to every mother, as well as to every daughter. Public sentiment is the court of last appeal, and be it right or wrong it is as insurmountable as a prison wall. The girl who falls through her own weakness always pays the penalty and popular sentiment approves the verdict.

There comes a period in the life of every boy and girl, when the pathway is dangerous. To the boy it is full of pitfalls, and to the girl the easy route of non-resistance. The period where discipline must be supplemented by reason, to meet the demands of "Why" in the developing mind. There is so much false modesty both in the home and school in dealing with our boys and girls, at this critical age, that many of them go out into life poorly equipped to meet its temptations.

No boy deliberately plans to become a drunkard, and no girl outlines a life of shame, as her career. When either of them fall, somebody back in the years is responsible. Just now the government has become the guardian for many of our boys, and their

physical, as well as their moral welfare, will be looked after, but our girls are still with us, and the problem of how best to protect them is still unsolved. They still parade our streets in the evening and the joy-ride is of common occurrence.

A gentleman driving up from Beloit, the other night, passed through South Janesville at eleven o'clock, and counted forty automobiles parked near that famous resort. It is safe to assume that some mothers' daughters were in bad company, to say the least. The man may pay a fine for being drunk, as he frequently does, but what does the girl pay? She pays for the loss of reputation and character, and the debt is so burdensome that death is the only release.

The loss of reputation is a serious loss, and the loss of character, where virtue is involved means bankruptcy, for virtue is a priceless jewel which, once lost, is lost forever. This fact was fully appreciated by the girl who wrote the poem. Profit by her experience, and shun temptation as you would a viper and life will be pure and wholesome.

Who's Who In Today's News

HENRY MORGENTHAU.

Henry Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Constantinople, a few days ago began in a monthly magazine a story full of world wide interest.

Diplomatic life, German intrigue, scenes in the Turkish seat of war, a photographically pictured by a keen observer, who was a representative of the world for more than two years after the beginning of the world war. He was a sort of "diplomatic trust." The author aptly described Morgenthau's unique position with the remark:

"I love the American ambassador. I see no ambassador, except Mr. Morgenthau."

There was really no other ambassador for the world to see.

Morgenthau's resignation was often reported before he finally quit and came back home to aid in re-electing President Wilson.

"I now see the events of twenty-six months as a part of a connected story," said Morgenthau in the beginning of his interesting reminiscences of his stay at the sublime porte. "The several individuals that moved upon the scene now appear as players in a carefully staged superlative drama. I see clearly now that Germany had made all her plans for world dominion and that the country to which I had been accredited as American ambassador was the foundation of the Kaiser's whole political and military structure."

Morgenthau's career has been a triumph over poverty. About fifty-five years ago he landed in New York without friends or money. A German Jew, born in Mannheim, he came to America to seek fortune. After passing through New York's public schools he attended Columbia University, where he studied law.

He left the law and became one of the bold pioneers in a new field for developing real estate on a gigantic scale. He evolved the plan of corporate ownership in exploiting property. The famous Flatiron building, the Plaza Hotel, the Trinity building, the development of Washington Heights and Fort Washington as residential sites—these and other million dollar enterprises made him one of New York's big business factors.

During Wilson's first presidential race Morgenthau was treasurer of the Democratic national campaign committee. When Wilson selected an ambassador for Turkey he picked Morgenthau, who accepted, and went about his diplomatic mission much as he had his business deals. He would not be bluffed even at the sublime porte and no emergency found him without a way of upholding the dignity of his government.

He had never before held political office. As one of the principal owners of a big typewriter company, director and large stockholder in banks, real-

ty concerns, insurance companies, opera companies and other large interests he occupies a high position in New York's commercial and social life.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

GETTING HOME.
There are two parts to every trip, the first is setting out,
When every joy seems far away and
You hope in distant fields to find the
charms you yearn to know
Yet very strange the country is to
which you're soon to go
And none can tell what waits for you
when once you start to roam.
But sure and certain are the joys
you'll find on getting home.

I like the getting home the best I've
traveled in my time
And met and chummed with friendly
folk in many a place and clime;
I've journeyed far on pleasure bent,
and glad was I to go,
It seemed to me the distant sky with
joy was all aglow.
But nothing that I found off there
had half the thrill in store
As that glad day when I had turned
my face towards home once more

There are no smiles as bright as
those that welcome me at night,
There are no eyes as big and round

SOCIETY MAN IS CITED FOR BRAVERY UNDER SHELL FIRE



Preston Gibson.

Preston Gibson, the well known society man and playwright of Washington, D. C., is a volunteer ambulance driver in France. He was recently cited for coolness and bravery in fulfilling his duty under shell fire.



Making \$1.50 do the work of \$25 and more

If you have real need for new clothes this year—buy them.

But if last year's clothing shows very little wear and needs only small repairs, a thorough dry cleaning and pressing to be fit for service, it would be sheer extravagance and waste to discard it.

War-time economy calls for SAVING money. This is a time to go to SMALL expense for dry cleaning in order to prevent big ones for superfluous new things.

We clean suits, coats, dresses, waists, gloves, furs, carpets, rugs, draperies, wearing apparel and home furnishings of all kinds. Guarantee perfect results.

We call for and deliver all goods

C. F. Brockhaus & Son

Janesville Steam Dye Works.
109 E. Milwaukee St.

COOK DONS MASK FOR ONION DRIVE



It's the onion's turn to weep now. For its only weapon, the tear-bringing fumes, is rendered useless against the cooks in the U. S. army cantonnments. For the cooks have conceived the brilliant idea of donning their gas masks while attacking a pan full of the onions in preparing dinner.

and gloriously bright
As those that thine for me at home
and never seem to change
Always in distant fields I've found
the strain of being strange.
And through earth's splendors I have
seen, and many friends I've
known.
The real joy is getting back to them
I call my own.

Lost and found articles quickly
find their owner by use of a little
classified ad.

The Grand Hotel Serves a Delicious Sunday Dinner for 60c

It is a sort of family affair, too; a great many Janesville families make it a point to take dinner here every Sunday.

The service is very good indeed. Try it.
Hotel Hilton at Beloit, and The Capitol House at Madison are under the same management. When motoring through stop at either house for a delicious meal.

Men Find Joy in Wearing
This All-Purpose Raincoat.

THE AERVENTO Ventilated Raincoat

The comfort—absence of the usual "clammy" rain coat feeling—is not just talk, it's built in AERVENTO.

A patented concealed seam construction at arms and back gives constant air circulation which makes this the one comfortable garment for dress and rainy day wear.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Awake, to Sense!
How many people think the world is drab-colored and life a failure, and so have done or said something they regret all their lives, when a vegetable pill or a brisk walk would have changed their vision completely!

Digest This Carefully.

There's no place like home if it's your home on your farm—no matter how little the home or the farm. Therefore there's no place you should like like you like your homelike home.—Exchange.

Has Horse Beaten Two Ways.

"I like disperse automobiles," said Uncle Eben, "cause I likes animals. A mean man kin keep beatin' an' starvin' a hoss. But if he gits rough wif a flivver he's liable to break it an' if he don't keep up de gasoline rations it jee' naturally quits."

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.



Developing and Printing

Here's Where Our Skill
Helps You.

In developing and printing your film we keep before us the fact that you have spent considerable time and money in making the exposures—and that it is strictly up to us to get out of the film all you put into it.

We are rather proud of our ability to do this. Try us on your next exposure.

Our stock of Anaco Cameras, Speedex Film and Cyko Paper is fresh and complete.



RED CROSS PHARMACY



SAVE Worry and Expense

by placing your funds in securities which this company offers for your investment.

We save you expense because our securities are all complete in every detail before they are offered for sale.

We save you worry by looking after these investments for you just the same as if we still held them ourselves. Collection of principal and interest when due, and other details in connection with the loans are done at our own expense.

After all, the personal integrity of the men with whom you are dealing is your final guarantee as to the value of any investment.

We solicit your business. Ask for copy of "Investograph."

GOLD-STABECK Co.

15 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.
C. J. Smith, Mgr.

Rehberg's



Summer Underwear

Lewis Union Suits, made in Janesville, in a variety of fabrics, \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Porosknit Underwear, short sleeves, ankle length athletic, \$1.25.

Rehberg Special Underwear, Nainsook and Balbriggan, \$1.00.

What It Really Proves.
"Almost all the great wars in history have started in April," says a Harvard historian. Which goes to prove that mere man would rather fight than go through the ordeal of spring housecleaning. — Rochester Post-Express.

Sell your real estate through the Gazette classified ads. The cost is small and the results great.

E. B. LOOFBORO, D. D. S.

Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.
506 Jackson Block. Both Phones.
Wis. Phone, 617. Rock Co. 710.

Kodaks and Brownies



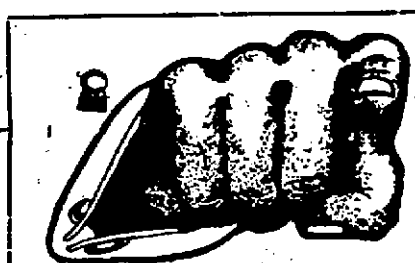
Kodaks, \$7.00 to \$22.50. Brownies, the Box Brownie at from \$1.75 to \$4.50.

Folding Autographic Brownies \$7.50 to \$12.00. Eastman Films and Photographic Supplies in complete assortment.

We do expert developing and printing.

McCue & Buss

The San Tox Drug Store.



Do You Know?

—that it is costing you approximately \$60 per month to maintain your family? Therefore you are worth at least \$2 per day to them.

\$12,000 Life Insurance money carefully invested will return in interest \$720 a year which is exactly what you are paying into your family each year.

As a wage earning machine you are worth \$12,000 to take your place.

A \$12,000 policy at the age of 25 will cost you \$199.32 per year. This is not a loss as approximately 60% is returned to you at any time you may wish to drop the policy.

Come in and let me explain further.

C. P. BEERS

AGENT

16 East Milwaukee St.
Ground Floor, Hayes Block

BOTH PHONES



When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers.

CARNIVAL COMPANIES ARE NOT AN ASSET TO ANY GOOD COMMUNITY

Traveling Organizations Are Not of the Caliber That Should Be Allowed to Visit Cities During These Times.

By Mrs. Abbie Helms.)
Demoralizing in many ways to any city where they secure entrance, and these traveling carnival companies, like the one which has been in the city during the past week. Probably no worse than others, and better than some, yet the unwholesome influence is felt in the community. Just the same, the band has been fairly good, and the callophs have reminded the citizens that the attraction is still here. But the many gambling devices were not at all on the grounds any more, and are flourishing on every hand, and are gathering in the coin by every kind of a foolish trick.

The entertainment, however, of a low order, and of the kind no one would go across the street to see, if they were to go to town, and under the auspices of a fair. The "Girl Show" with a display of limbs by four "young ladies," accompanied by all-around dancing, where the lack of grace was made up by strength, two tiny tots, who ought to have been playing with the dolls, were the only redeeming attraction.

The "Happy Canyon Cabaret" was the worst feature of the whole aggregation. Here was horded in a tent with a dancin' floor, fifteen or twenty girls, owned by the management, whose business it was to dance. They were followed by a band of music, and after a few rounds, they were whirled on the further end, where the men are supposed to buy drinks. The girls are not to be tolerated in any restaurant or cafe in the city by the authorities, then why permit it in an outdoor place? The girls are not to be tolerated in any restaurant or cafe in the city by the authorities, then why permit it in an outdoor place?

The wildest enthusiasm among the boys and men who make up the athletic exhibitions were shown, were evoked when the wrestlers, pitted against each other, tried to cheat off the ear of an opponent. The referee, however, when they were carefully looked over the ropes in the encounter, nobody cared. Really, this feature was not so bad as it appears, and it is to be hoped that the whole thing is bad in the extreme.

The riding was tame in the extreme in the Wild West show, the deceptively named, needing the spur to be induced to move at all.

The dog and pony show was fairly good, and was enjoyed by the children, and the other things which the public expect to see when they go to these places.

Any amount of gambling devices were on every hand, and although some are expected to get a prize every time, the values are so small that the gain to the management is not great. Small children were being taught the trick of getting something for nothing by the simple plans of the rolling balls, and the "roll" game, and the "whip" built on the principle of a merry-go-round, which jerked people around the corners, was very popular.

A little slice of life. The other day, a great parade and my friend Hank was with me. We had on our new \$1.69 straw hats. And we each had a good 6-cent war cigar.

It was a bright and fair and pleasant. There on the curb we stood. In the midst of a throng of a million parade watchers. Down the avenue came the great procession.

Numbering fifty-thousand nurses. And soldiers and police and bands. Suddenly there was a tumult of cheers. Which rose and fell and rose again. And men yelled and women screamed. And Hank and I looked to see what was going on. What we saw was a man with gray hair and tanned skin. Marching at the head of the parade. He wore a silk hat and frock coat. And he marched like a soldier.

While over and over he raised his hat. And smiled, a wonderful smile of hope. Of faith and of love for the great throng of common people who cheered him.

And when he had gone by Hank said: "I thought he looked sort of sad and worn." "I'll bet right now Woodrow wished he was over you."

Or me, and was standing on the curb in a \$1.69 straw hat and smoking a good 6-cent war cigar, and also march by. "I wonder if Hank was right?"

Villa's Bands Again. Approaching the border. (Reading.) This is not the psychological moment for Villa to monkey with the buzzsaw.

TROUBLES. Back up your troubles in the old kit bag and then throw the bag away. Styles in troubles change so rapidly that it isn't really any use keeping them about very long. Your present trouble is out of style as soon as you pick up the next edition of the paper.

Remember how troubled you used to be when the chicken was a little younger than it could have been, or when the eighteen-pound leaded roast was not just up to the hundle?

And when the garbage man was late, or when there was a leak in the sink, how troubled we used to be. We thought the world and everything it in were conspiring against us.

But nowadays they can shoot trouble in with a seventy-mile gun and we catch it and toss it back. This war is doing something for us.

Women have been drawn into the loneliest occupation in the world—that of herding sheep—Cheyenne Dispatch.

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Edgerton News

Edgerton, June 8.—The Alumni banquet held last evening at the high school was well attended. The domestic science class under the supervision of Miss Hoen served the war-time banquet. The evening was a most enjoyable one and the following program was given:

Address of welcome, Rush Tooten. Response, James Curran. Solo, Helen Dickinson. Toast, "No Man's Land," Marie Cunningham. Solo, "The Bluebird," John Camouffage. John Schofield. Toast, "War Bread," Grace Schofield. Toast, "Gas," Mr. Brand.

The class song of the graduating class was also sung. C. E. Farmer acted as toastmaster. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Miss Jessica North, president; Miss Cecelia Barrett, vice-president; Miss Norma Lee, secretary; and Miss Marie Cunningham, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earle departed for Rice Lake this morning, where they will spend some time at the Earle farm near that city. They made the trip overland.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their county picnic at the "poor farm" Tuesday, June 11. All desirous of giving, please notify the president, Mrs. Greenwood, or Mrs. George Ogden, that we may know how many to provide conveniences for. Everybody bring flowers and magazines.

A mothers' meeting will be held at the high school building Monday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m. An address will be given by Mrs. Edith Hoyt of Madison. Subject: "Children's Year."

She being chairman of the child welfare committee of the State Council, and is desirous of making her to be efficient in a most interesting subject to mothers. We urge every mother in the city of Edgerton to come out and enjoy the opportunity of listening to Mrs. Hoyt.

There will be no services at the Norwegian Lutheran church, Sunday, June 9, in the town where the athletic exhibitions were shown, were evoked when the wrestlers, pitted against each other, tried to cheat off the ear of an opponent.

The church of American, now in session at Fargo, North Dakota. John Linaas was elected from the Edgerton church as a delegate to the Episcopal Church.

Rev. W. Hooton, pastor. Children's day, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship and preaching at 11 a. m. The sacrament of baptism will be administered to children. At 7:30 p. m. a patriotic children's day cantata will be given by the Sunday school, entitled "The Children of America." All welcome.

Miss Jeanette Hanson, who has held a position at the First National bank, has resigned and departed for Chicago, Ill., yesterday, where she has accepted a position.

Thomas Westlake was at Janesville yesterday looking after his horse, which is in training at the fair grounds in that city.

The dance at Academy hall last evening was well attended. Over one hundred couples were present.

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GETS HER WISHES

By ELLA R. PEARCE.

All the preparations were completed for Anna's wedding; and Anna herself, giving a lingering, wistful glance at the outspread bridal finery in her pretty room, turned to her mother with a sigh of relief.

"Everything ready and ahead of time. Aren't you wonderful, Mumster!" Then, suddenly ducking her head in a comically childish way, she slipped to the elder woman's side and wound loving arms about her.

"So soon, dearest—so soon!" she murmured, with a catch in her young voice.

Mrs. Leeds gently stroked the shining head on her shoulder.

"Everything has gone splendidly, Anna." The mother spoke with practical crispness. She would not let her own voice quaver. "And I suppose my little girl is very happy now."

Anna lifted her head and her eyes were twinkling.

"Not absolutely happy, Mumster." She tapped off her words on upturned fingers. "One, two, three—three things more I need to make me absolutely happy."

"Why, Anna?" Mrs. Leeds looked anxious. "I can't imagine what you have in mind. What more could you wish for?"

"There are three things," repeated Anna. "Firstly, I wish Van Tredwell would fall in love with somebody else."

"What's the second wish, Anna?" "I wish Lois Mather was coming to my wedding."

"Lois Mather?" Mrs. Leeds looked puzzled. "Why, I haven't heard you speak of her lately."

"But I've thought a lot," said Anna quickly.

"So you want Van Tredwell to forget you, and Lois Mather to forgive."

"And come to my wedding," interrupted Anna lightly. "But of course she won't. And there's my third wish. What do you suppose it is?"

Mrs. Leeds shook her head.

"Well, I wish that someone will give me a spinet desk for a wedding present."

Then Mrs. Leeds laughed mirthfully. "Anna! Anna! you are such a child."

She sat long after her mother had gone downstairs and thought over their late conversation.

Anna was deeply in love with the man she was to marry. But she could not help remembering Van Tredwell's boyish attentions; his bashful gallantries; his bitter disappointment at the end.

Then the boarding school friendship with Lois Mather. How delightful and satisfying that had been while it lasted. No girl since that time had ever been the understanding friend, the entertaining companion Lois Mather had been.

Mrs. Leeds brought a letter to Anna's room in the sunset hour.

"A big box has come. Something mailed," she informed her daughter. "Shall I have Josh open it for you?"

"Yes. And I'll be right down." Anna was opening her letter with a queer expression on her face. It was from Lois Mather.

"I've heard of your coming marriage and the news set me thinking of old times, Anna, dear," the letter ran. "And it seemed to me you would like to know of my new happiness, too. I never had a friend like you, Anna."

Anna winked back a ready tear.

"He's a man from your own town—one of your neighbors. Isn't it strange? But the moment Van Tredwell and I met it was a case of love at sight. You know how those things happen sometimes. It was Van who told me of your engagement. Van can't get away just now, but I want to come to your wedding, Anna, if you'd like me to."

"Oh!" cried Anna, dazed by the sudden surprise of the news. Van Tredwell and Lois Mather! Met—engaged—Lois coming to her wedding! She turned to the letter again.

"The present is Van's, but the idea is mine," were the next words she read. "Men never know what to buy for weddings. But I remember how fond you were of old-fashioned things and—"

"Mother," called Anna excitedly over the railing. "Is that big box open yet? Is it from Van? Don't tell me—I know what it is before I see it!"

She hurried down the stairs, talking breathlessly. "Mother, the strangest thing has happened. Van's in love with the nicest girl ever. Lois Mather's coming to my wedding. And she told Van to send that—she always thought of the right thing."

"Yes. There's your spinet desk," nodded Mrs. Leeds.

For a moment Anna gazed at the much desired new gift. Then, with Van Tredwell's card in one hand and Lois Mather's letter in the other, her head dropped to her mother's shoulder and happy tears flowed. "Just to prove how happy I am," murmured Anna.

Dealers in Skirts. President Neilson of Smith college, whose humor is much enjoyed by the young women of that institution, has recently told of an amusing experience which he had when returning home from a speech-making trip. While in the observation car he and a "drummer" were trying to pass away the time with a chat. Just as the train was nearing the president's station, the drummer, in a final burst of confidence, said, "My line's skirts; what's yours?" As he picked up his luggage and hurried out, Doctor Neilson called back: "So's mine."

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Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

The government is beginning to recognize the value of the film in placing a message before the public and has used it very freely in advertising the various drives during the past year. This last week a local theater had a short history of German beginnings, and her aspirations of the world power, prepared by a professor of Columbia university and illustrated on a map. Various demonstrations of ways of preparing meat and heat with a minimum of fuel, and pictures of army camps and recruiting in various ways is encouraged by the government and given regularly in the country news films. The coal situation is also emphasized by a film.

A very good patriotic picture was shown at the Myers the latter part of the week in "The Black Legion." In this picture a rich, indolent young man, who had not taken life seriously. When he sees that war is about to be declared he marries, with his best friend, a girl who is a nurse. His brothers are very patriotic and enlist. His wife is also loyal, and when she finds out that he married her to escape the draft she tells him what she thinks of such conduct. He finally comes to himself when he sees a foreigner insult the flag. Then he turns to, gives him a thrashing, and then he joins the army. The scene closes as he is leaving for France. Scenes taking in Nathan Hale, Lincoln, and the surrender of Lee are also shown, and the whole thing is fine in the way it is carried out.

"Raffles" was an offering later in the week at the theater and the part of the amateur crackman was admirably played by Jack H. Hays. The character portrayed is that of a daring man, but lovable and human, whose thefts were committed to help penniless and right living given at the end of the play seem possible of fulfillment. Pretty scenes of stately English homes were given.

The "Miles Minter" had a very interesting Sunday offering. It was a bright and sunny play in which Peggy as a girl brought up in London, and her father in a little country store. A wealthy man of the neighborhood had bought up much of the surrounding woods and his domain, and the people found hunting or fishing therein. This roused the natives and a posse of them started to burn the home of the proprietor. Peggy had considered the plan and had been persuaded to go back and the rich man finally came to realize his mistake.

"Taylor Holmes," a "Topsy Turvy" picture, was shown at the theater. It was a story of a man who was a fortune teller by some one to whom he taught some tricks in golf. The real Holmes is raising chickens in a hardy welcome, when she thinks he is a high flier like her dissolute brother. After he helps the young lady to whitewash the house and do up the breakfast she warns to him a little. His obliging personality finally wins him the love of the maid; but when she discovers that he is a fortune teller she leaves him. The picture is a very good one, and the story is a very good one.

"The Beast of Berlin" was the attraction at the Apollo Monday and Tuesday of this week. The personality of the Kaiser was well taken, as were those of Ambassador Gerard and other foreign dignitaries. Some of the atrocities in Belgium, were given, and the play ended by the Kaiser (after peace was declared) making him in charge of the Kaiser of Belgium and his soldiers. A cruelly blacksmith who had been a cowardly wrongdoer in the invasion of Belgium and whose family had been waiting for the Kaiser at the entrance of his prison. One could imagine the unhappy fate of the deposed monarch with this man as his jailer.

"The Conscience of Mind," seen later at this house, was a mystery story in which Mrs. Vernon Castle plays the part of a girl trying to free her father from a charge of burglary. The story is a very good one, and the picture is a very good one.

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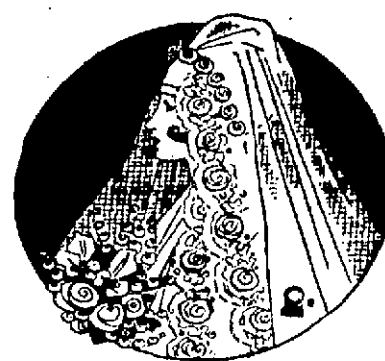
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For The June Bride



Flowers for June Weddings

Weddings are one occasion on which the best of everything is demanded. Nothing else will answer. We realize this, and special attention is given to

wedding orders, whether for Boquets, Decorations or Cut Flowers.

Flowers are distinctly appropriate wedding gifts. They are the best tokens of your good wishes and sentiments. They bring cheer and delight to the bride and bridal party. There cannot be too many flowers at a June wedding.

At this store you may select from a complete assortment of Flowers for the June Bride.

Bridal Boquets.

Bridesmaids' Boquets.

Baskets of Flowers

Bridal Designs.

Roses

Janesville Floral Company

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

Flower Shop.

50 S. Main St.

Both Phones

Give The June Bride Something Useful

She will appreciate a gift that will lighten her housework and give her more time for pleasure.

Competent household help is almost unobtainable but electric appliances have solved the problem in thousands of homes. They do the work economically and thoroughly—and so easily that any housewife takes pleasure in doing her own work.

The Eureka Vacuum Cleaner will take care of the house and keep it free from dust and dirt while the Apex Electric Washer will do the washing without wear or tear to the finest fabrics. Either of these electric servants are built to last a lifetime and will save many hours of drudging house work.

Janesville Contracting Company

With Janesville Electric Co.

Edgerton.

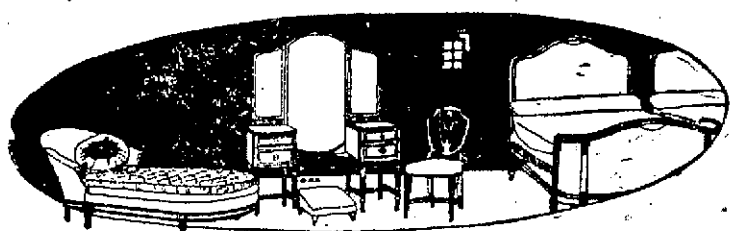
Janesville.



Furniture is in great demand for wedding gifts now---it's so useful, so inexpensive, and adds so much to the pleasure of those to whom it is given.



We have so many pretty things in furniture, we simply can't tell you all about them—you'll have to come down, go through our lines and see the charming appropriate things for gifts in profusion.



FRANK D. KIMBALL

For the June Bride the Most Appropriate Gift is the Labor Saving Cabinet Gas Range



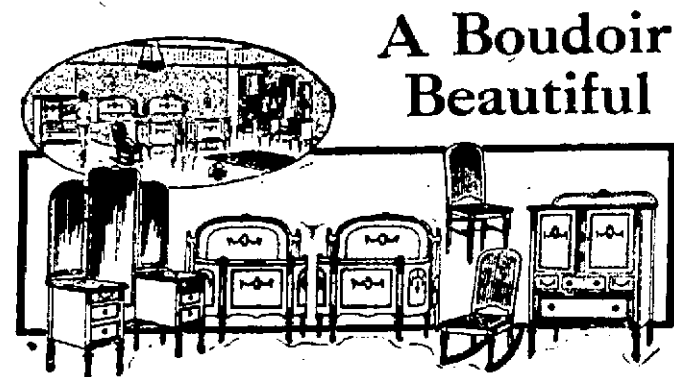
The Cabinet Gas Ranges shown are of the newest design, equipped with the latest improvements such as white enamel panels, glass oven doors, lighter, white porcelain cook handles, heat indicator, enamel drip and broiler pans, white enamel splash backs, handy plate shelves—Everything to make kitchen work easy.

Call at our office or send for a representative.

New Gas Light Co.

North Main Street.

Both Phones



A Boudoir Beautiful

FOR years we have made a special study of harmonious effects in furniture, draperies, rugs and other accessories of the home, and shall be only too glad to place our experience at your disposal at any time.

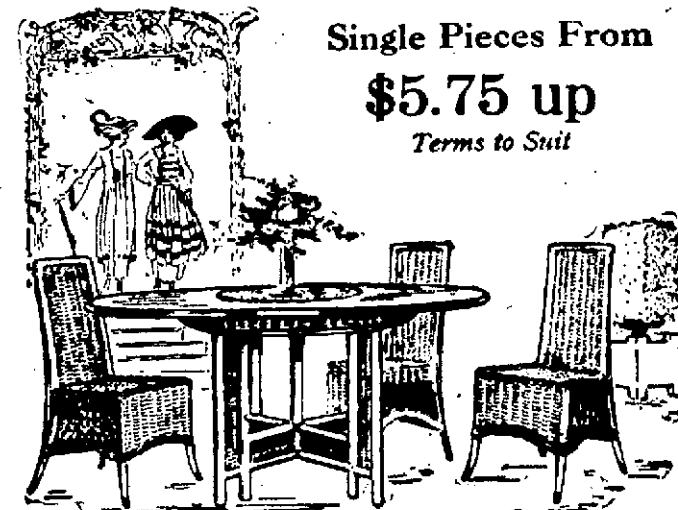
When you have a Guest Room to furnish—for example—don't hesitate to call upon us for help. We have furnished scores of such rooms in hundreds of attractive homes. And just now we have a showing of Period bedroom furniture that will repay inspection. The suite featured is a Louis XVI design. Other suites from...

\$125 to \$575

Summer Furniture

Cool Delight for Hot Days Coming

HERE they are—conveniently arranged in cosy little groups on our spacious floors—the fascinating Reeds and Willows and Old Hickory and Canton Grass Suites and single pieces that are going to make scores of summer living rooms and porches cool and alluring on the hottest days of the year. Some are stained in Nature's tints—some enameled—and many are charmingly upholstered in picturesque denims and cretonnes. And prices are surprisingly inexpensive.



Single Pieces From

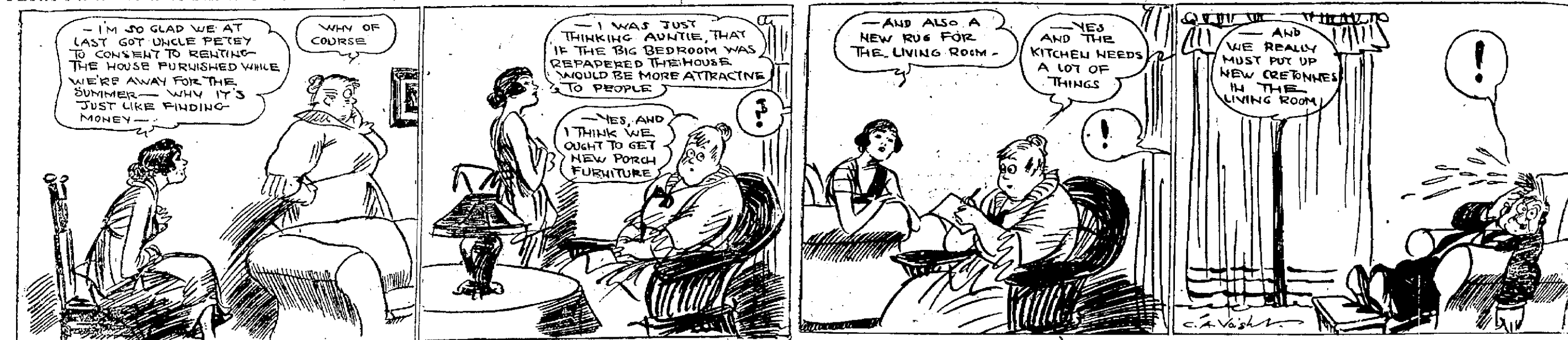
\$5.75 up

Terms to Suit

W. H. Ashcraft

Furniture and Undertaking
104 W. Milwaukee Street.

PETEY DINK—GO INTO BANKRUPTCY NOW, PETE, WHY WAIT?



The Light in the Clearing

A TALE OF THE NORTH COUNTRY IN THE TIME OF SHAS WRIGHT.

BY IRVING BACHELLER. Author of "Eben Holden, Etc."

Copyright, 1917, The Bohls-Merrill Co.

"I just thought I would come," I said as I twisted a button on my coat, and would say no more to him.

"Mr. Wright, you're going to take him home, are you?" Mrs. Dunkelberg asked.

"Yes, I'll start off with him in an hour or so," said my friend. "I am interested in the boy, and I want to see his aunt and uncle."

"Let him stay here with us until you're ready to go," I said, seizing my friend's hand.

"Well, Sally, you go down to the office and stay with Bert until they get home."

"You'd like that, wouldn't you?" the man asked of me.

"I don't know," I said.

"That means yes," said the man, smiling and passing a store I held back to look at many beautiful things in a big window.

"Is this the man you'd like there, Bert?" the man asked.

"I wish I had a pair of them shiny shoes with buttons on," I answered in a low, confidential tone, afraid to express my wish so loudly.

"Come right in," he said, and I remember that when we entered the store I could hear my heart beating.

"He bought a pair of shoes for me, and I would have them on at once, and that made it necessary for him to buy a pair of socks also. After the shoes were buttoned on my feet I saw that Sally Dunkelberg and the other people of the village, my eyes being on my feet most of the time."

"The man took up into his office and told me to sit down until he could see me."

"I remember how, as he wrote, I stood by his chair and examined the gleaming buttons on his coat and his eyes on them to see how hard it was, while Sally was feeling his gray hair and necktie. He scratched along with his quill pen as if wholly unaware of our presence."

"Soon a horse and buggy came for us and I heard answered Sally's goodbye before the man drove away with me. I remember telling him as we went on over the rough road, 'I wish I had a pair of them shiny shoes with buttons on, and my little pet hen.'"

"I shall not try to describe that home coming. We found Aunt Deel in the next day."

"She had been calling and traveling from home to house most of the night, and I have never forgotten her look as she came in, her hands great and red, and her face as bright as the sun. She sat out in the buggy and rode home with us, holding me in her lap. Uncle Peabody and one of our neighbors had been out in the woods all night with a no good result, although excited by my return, he took off his hat at the sight of my new friend and said:

"Mr. Wright, I never wished that I lived in a place until now."

"He didn't notice me until I held up both feet and called, 'Look at them, Uncle Peabody.'"

"Then he came and took me out of the buggy and I saw the tears in his eyes when he kissed me."

"The man told of finding me on his veranda, and I told of my ride with our friend, after which Uncle Peabody said:

"I'm going to put in your horse and feed him, 'cause he's a good one."

"And I'm going to look the best dinner I ever cooked in my life," said Aunt Deel.

"I knew that my new friend must be even greater than the Dunkelbergs, for there was a special extravagance in their tone and manner toward him which I did not fail to note. His courtesy and the distinction of his address."

dress, as he sat at our table, were not lost upon me, either. During the meal I heard that Mrs. Deel had run off with a neighbor's horse and buggy, and had not yet returned.

Aunt Deel said that he had taken me with him out of spite, and that he would probably never come back—a notion justified by the facts of history.

When the great man had gone Uncle Peabody took me in his lap and said very gently and with a serious look:

"You didn't think I meant it, did you—that you would have to go 'way from here'?"

"I don't know," was my answer.

"Course I didn't mean that. I just wanted you to see that it wasn't going to do for you to keep on tipping things over."

"I sat telling them of my adventures and answering questions, flattered by their tender interest, until, milking time, I thoroughly enjoyed that last hour, I went out with Uncle Peabody. Aunt Deel demanded my shoes."

"Take 'em right off," said he. "It ain't a going to do to wear 'em common—no, sir, 'cause for me, or when company comes—ayes."

I regretfully took off the shoes and gave them to her, and thereafter the shoes were guarded as carefully as the hat and trousers.

That evening as I was about to go up-stairs to bed, Aunt Deel said to my uncle:

"Do you remember what of Kate wrote down about him? This is his first year in, he has not his first great man in, I can see that. He is kind of fond of him."

"I don't know," said my uncle, looking at me with a thoughtful expression.

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look longingly down the valley, and could dimly see the roofs of houses where there were no trees. I would gladly have made friends with the Willis boy, but he would have nothing to do with me, and soon his people moved away. My uncle said that Mrs. Grimsdale had foreclosed their mortgage.

The fields were so still that I wondered if the grass grew on Sunday. The laws of the land and nature seemed to be in conflict, for our lives got out of order and some of us always had a headache in the afternoon. It was apt to be Uncle Peabody, as I had come to know for I always begged him to go in swimming with me in the afternoon.

It was a beautiful summer morning as we drove down the hills and from the summit of the last high ridge we could see the smoke of a steamer looming over the St. Lawrence and the big buildings of Canton on the distant shore below us. My heart beat fast when I reflected that I should soon see Mr. Wright and the Dunkelbergs. I had lost little of my interest in Sally. Still, I felt sure that when she saw my new breeches she would conclude that I was a person not to be trifled with.

When we got to Canton people were flocking to the big stone Presbyterian Church. We drove our horses under the shed of the tavern and Uncle Peabody brought them water from the pump and fed them, out of the our own bag under the buggy seat, before we went to the church.

It was what they called a "deacon meeting." I remember that Mr. Wright rode from the Scriptures, and had explained that there was no minister in the village, read one of Mr. Edwards' sermons, in the course of which I went to sleep on the arm of the chair, and I remember how when the service had ended, and whispered:

"Come, we're going down to speak to Mr. Wright."

We saw Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunkelberg in the aisle, who said that they would wait for us outside the church.

I remember that Mr. Wright kissed me and said:

"Hello! Here's my boy in a new pair of trousers!"

"Put yer hand in there," I said proudly, and I took my own out of one of my pockets, and pointed the way. He did not accept the invitation, but laughed heartily and gave me a little hug.

When we went out of the church where stood Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunkelberg, and Sally and some other children. It was a tragic moment for Sally, when she laughed and ran behind her mother. Still worse was it when a couple of boys ran away crying, "Look at the breeches!"

I looked down at my breeches and wondered what was wrong with them. They seemed very splendid to me and yet I saw at once that they were not popular. I went close to my Aunt Deel and said in a low voice:

"I heard Mrs. Dunkelberg say: 'Of course you'll come to dinner with us.'"

"For a second my hopes leaped high. The Dunkelbergs were to be pleasant words. They asked me to shake hands with Sally, but I had clung to my aunt's cloak and firmly refused to make any advances. Slowly and carefully we walked across the park toward the tavern sheds. Hot tears were flowing down my cheeks—silent tears! I did not wish to explain them. Privately I felt them away with my hand. The odor of frying beef steak came out of the doors of the tavern. It was more than I could stand. I hadn't tasted fresh meat since Uncle Peabody had killed a deer in midsummer. He gave me a look of understanding, but said nothing for a minute. Then he proposed: I was hungry and visions of roast beef and preserves rose before me. Of course there were the trousers, but perhaps Sally would get used to the trousers and ask me to play with her. "Thank ye, but we've got a good way to go and we fetched a bite with us—ayes," said Aunt Deel.

Eagerly I awaited an invitation from the great Mrs. Dunkelberg that should be decisively urgent, but she only said:

"I'm very sorry you can't stay."

"My hopes fell like bricks and vanished like bubbles."

"We'll better get dinner here!" Aunt Deel hesitated at the edge of the stable yard, surrounded as she was by the aroma of the freshpot, then she hesitated, better get home and save our money. Peabody—ayes!" said she. "We told Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunkelberg that we was going home and they'd think we was late."

"We've got to go home with 'em," said Uncle Peabody as he unhitched the horses.

"Well, Peabody Baynes, they didn't appear to be very anxious to see us," Aunt Deel answered with a sigh.

We had started away up the South road when, to my surprise, Aunt Deel mildly attacked the Dunkelbergs.

"Where here village folks like to be waited on—ayes!—an' they're awful anxious you should come to see 'em when ye can't—ayes!—but when ye git to the village folks ain't high so anxious—no they ain't!"

Uncle Peabody made no answer, but sat looking forward thoughtfully and tapping the dashboard with his whipstock, and we rode in a silence broken only by the creak of the ever and the sound of the horses' hoofs in the sand.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHAT A FINE TIME FOR CHILDREN.

FLIES LAY THEIR EGGS ON UNCLE PEABODY'S TROUSERS.

Complete instructions for home canning and drying will be sent to the reader of this paper upon application to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., enclosing a two-cent stamp for postage.

Read the classified ads.

Dinner Stories

Leard Halsbury in one of his terms of office had occasion to visit a certain lunatic asylum in his official capacity.

The man in the board chancellor," he announced to the attendant at the door, "the man looked at him curiously for a moment."

"This way, sir," he said very firmly; "we've three more of 'em in here!"

The young private had been posted as sentry on B squadron stables, but when the sergeant of the squad came round on his visit he was nowhere to be seen.

The sergeant was about to depart to make inquiries when there came a rustling noise from a heap of straw, and the sentry stood before him, minus his boots and looked very sleepy.

"Hullo!" cried the sergeant, "where were you when I came around just now?"

"Marching round, sergeant," was the reply, given in tones of conscious virtue.

"Marching round, were you? Why you've got your boots off!"

"Yes, sergeant; I took 'em off, so that I wouldn't wake the horses!"

It was in the far south. "How's times?" asked the tourist. "Pretty tolerable, stranger," responded the old fellow, who was sitting idly on the stump of a tree, had a pile of wasted to burn, and the lightning set fire to it and saved me the trouble of burning it."

"That was good."

"But a word we've got to cut down, but the cyclone leveled them and saved me the trouble."

Remarkable. But what are you doing now?"

Waiting for an earthquake to shake the potatoes out of the ground."

Willard Babcock from west of town, attended the R. N. A. meeting here Thursday night.

Wm. Schaid is enjoying a visit from his mother of Elgin, Ill.

Mrs. George Bainbridge and daughter, Sarah, of Lake Geneva, were Walworth callers Thursday night.

Mrs. Will Koepfen and children are visiting in Chicago.

Marie Allen has returned from Minnesota where he has taught the past year.

Mrs. Ruby Larkey and children, Volney, Theodorina and Priscilla, of Williams Bay and Mrs. Fred Weyrauch and children, Donald, Frederick and Elwyn of Silver Lake, Wis., were guests the last of the week of their sister, Mrs. Phillips of Rockford, Ill., brought one of their baby twin girls to Walworth for burial on Saturday. Mrs. Phillips will be better remembered as Helen Wheeler. We are sorry for the young couple and deeply sympathize with them in the death of their year old babe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Booth and son, Albertus, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jerome, and nephew, Richard Williams and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Watts, and Mrs. Carrie Palmer, and the Misses Watts visited Camp Grant Thursday.

The Gazette is for sale in Walworth at Booth's Drug Store.

NEWVILLE

Newville, June 7.—A large number of sorrowing friends and relatives attended the funeral of John Spitzer, who passed away after a brief illness. His health had been poor for some time, but his last sickness was very short, so his death was a great shock to his family and friends. The sympathy of all is extended to his family at this time.

At a meeting of the Red Cross at Eva Sherman's was decided to hold an ice cream social at William Con-

don's on Tuesday evening, June 11. Everyone invited. Ladies are requested to bring cake. The next meeting of the Red Cross will be with Miss Anna Affeldt Thursday, June 13. The strawberry season opened here yesterday.

Miss Ona Deor is expected home from Evanston for the week end. Quite a number of people from this community attended the Kaiser, the Bear of Berlin, at Edgerton Wednesday evening.

The Junior Red Cross met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Max Brown, who has consented to oversee their work for the summer. Some from here have attended the commencement programs in Edgerton.

When Man Excels Beast. Here it is in cold type. No man is better than a dumb beast unless his soul is aflame. The beast experiences all the sensations of the physical appetites.—Houston Post.

Heal Skin Diseases. It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all future distress. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

50 WAR SONGS FREE

WORDS & MUSIC

Army and Navy Song Book FREE

With TOMORROW'S Big Super-Sunday

CHICAGO

HERALD EXAMINER

ALL THE SONGS THAT THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ARE SINGING OVER HERE AND OVER THERE. The songs they are singing in their brave fight. The songs you ought to sing with them to keep their courage up.

Complete words of the whole fifty songs and the music of many of them, all in tabloid form, to cut out and fold up ready for your piano.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner is going to give a copy of this great War Song Book Free to every one of its hundreds of thousands of readers this Sunday.

So order your copy of to-morrow's big Super-Sunday Herald and Examiner from your local dealer to-day.

The name is.

L. D. BARKER

Wholesale Distributor Chicago Herald and Examiner. Phone 874 Red. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

Peoples Drug Co. Say

After each meal—YOU eat one

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SANE

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOPS acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AIDS digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs a cent or two a day to use it. You will be delighted with results. Guaranteed money back. Please call and try it.

Peoples Drug Co., Janesville.

Advertisement.

Janesville Man Has Thanksgiving Every Day

"Two years ago after suffering many years with stomach trouble, took course of May's Wonderful Remedy and haven't been sick a day since. I can eat anything I want and have no pain at all. Three doctors had advised operation, but your remedy has cured me. Every day is Thanksgiving for me." It is a simple and harmless preparation that removes the unnatural mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. P. Baker, Druggist.

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Advertisement.

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married man and have been married nearly four years. My wife loves me as if I were only a child and gives me all the money he makes every week and gets me anything I ask for, but he works away from home and is only at home on Saturdays and Sundays and I am all alone except that I have a family in the house with me. My husband keeps telling me that he is going to get a place for me to stay in the town where he is, but he has never done it and he has been working away from home for some time. I sometimes think he is just telling me off as long as he can. What do you think about it? Do you think he is in earnest about what he tells me? I am quite right in wanting to be with him all the time and should press the matter. Take it for granted that he wants you to come to him and do not express any fear to the contrary.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl fifteen years of age, but soon will be sixteen. I want to have a birthday party.

Observations of a War Horse

My Dear Nieces: The spirit of prohibition is loose in the land and like the genie in the Arabian Nights' tale, it refuses to be bottled. I wrote you about the conscientious objector who wanted to forbid capital activities during the term of the war. I have no doubt that absurdity caused many woes to be met capably: "Just like a fool we are."

Now they shall have a chance to see what their own sex can do in the way of prohibition. The city council has forbidden kissing, and for ever, or until the city council relents, nobody may kiss anybody else in a public place in Riverside. You must do your kissing behind closed doors, which is dangerous. That is, I presume it is, because here in Los Angeles we keep a "purity squad" a pack of whores who go peeping through keyholes and arrest with vigor any kisser or kissee who is unable to show lawful authority for his kissing. Riverside's righteous sons will provide a squad to run down and detect misdoers.

What I am wondering is: who has been picking on the city councilmen of Riverside. I've noticed that people have a tendency to prohibit two classes of activities, those which they have had an overdone and those which they are unable to enjoy, either through poverty of purse or a weak constitution.

Did the sight of young and blooming girls kissing boys good-by by reason of their thoughts within the collective bosom of the said council and cause the members to legislate against their own pain?

Or did some knave stolen in the corner of a hotel lobby behind the palms bring down the vials of wisely wrath on some councilman's head and demand the culprit to take drastic measures against his own weakness?

Anyhow, I hereby notify all and sundry that kissing is taboo in Riverside and henceforth any who are caught kissing will be counted out. The genie is out of the bottle and there is no foretelling where he may be found.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Letter from thoughtful reader: I was much interested in what you had to say on the subject of cardiovascular degeneration, and it struck me that there may be two sides of it. You deplored the fact that most victims of this malady are the common serious disease neglect themselves or injure themselves by self-medication and experimenting with all sorts of treatments purporting to be "stomach" trouble, "nerve" weakness, etc., until the disease has progressed so far unrecognized that little can be done to save off the final collapse.

I have had the opposite experience. That is, I have done a great deal of "correcting for stomach" troubles "nerve" weakness and the like, and only after it had been found that my health was really due to arterial degeneration. It seems to me that doctors take no interest in a case until it is critical. They size me up and if it looks fairly good they pool-pool and dismiss him with some trivial advice or prescription, never even suggesting the physical examination you so constantly urge.

The old timers are more truth than poetry in our correspondent's letter. But he must have been very unfortunate in his selection of doctors.

The old timers are justified in "sizing up a patient" and concluding that no general examination was required. They did and still do make light of the seemingly trivial manifestations of cardiovascular degeneration. They are today very much in the position of the doctor of a general practitioner who told patients they had "weak" or "slight catarrhal" condition in one lung—phrases which were the veriest evasions, because the doctors were not skilled enough to determine definitely whether the patients did or did not have tuberculosis, or they were not courageous enough to explain that they could not make a positive diagnosis.

Your modern, well-trained physician does no pool-pooling until his examination has been made. He prides himself, not on his wonderful skill in "snatching life from the brink," but on his ability to ward life away from proximity to the brink. He is eager to make complete examinations and provided he feels that the patient will

not complain of the fees. There's the rub. We want 1918 medical services, but we have to pay 1918 fees—we like to get the 1918 service at the 1918 price.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Trouble in Installments.
About twice a day Dr. Brady receives from some reader a long, rambling, usually stamped envelope with the request that it is to be used for replying to the reader's letter of three days before in which the reader neglected to enclose the S. A. B. ANSWER: A good member is a precious asset which Dr. Brady has never lost. In the rush of answering many letters, every day, he sometimes forgets to enclose the S. A. B. in a hurried way to make sure the names are there. He must confess that he is a subscriber to a reader's communication of several months ago, and he is exceedingly quiet, dull, slow to see the point, which would you choose for a confidential place? I'd trust the smart Aleck only while I had my eyes on him. In resort to tobacco has something wrong with him, you may bank on it.

The Boy That Betrays Himself.
Seems to me you take too narrow views of some questions. Given two young men of 19, one bright, active, wide awake, and a cigar smoker, the other a dull, slow, slow to see the point, which would you choose for a confidential place? I'd trust the smart Aleck only while I had my eyes on him. In resort to tobacco has something wrong with him, you may bank on it.

Sell your real estate through the Gazette classified ads. The cost is small and the results great.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



Never fail to answer an invitation, either orally or by letter, within a week after the invitation is received. B. E. R. In serving dinner, the food is served from the left side of the guest and in removing plates for the following courses, the left side is the proper one. The only exceptions to this rule are in the serving of coffee, water, etc., which is placed at the right and side.

TED: You question has been answered in the column before. When escorting a girl to a dance, you are to at least every fourth dance.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast: Sliced Bananas, Oatmeal—Brown Sugar, Coffee.
Luncheon: Spoon Bread Made With Barley Flour, Split Pea and Carrot Soup, Nut Bread, Oranges.
Dinner: New England Boiled Dinner of Corned Beef, Potatoes and Cabbage, Green Tomato Relish, Rye Bread, Lemon Jelly.

WHEAT-SAVERS—One-half cup corn oil, one-half cup corn syrup, one-quarter cup sugar, one egg, three tablespoons water, one and one-fourth cups rye flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one and one-fourth cups bran or rolled oats.
Mix in order given. Drop from teaspoon on greased pan and bake until brown. Saves your wheat flour and can use your substitute. Good to send to the boys at camp.
Prune Pudding—One cup cooked prunes seeded and chopped fine, three-quarters cup sugar, three crackers (one-half cup rolled fine), one-half cup chopped nuts, one teaspoon oil, one-half cup milk or prune juice, one tablespoon melted butter, salt.
Mix all ingredients, pour into buttered hot dish. Bake in moderate oven twenty minutes or until mixture is firm. Serve hot with plain or whipped cream.
Whentles, Eggless, Milkless, Sugarless Cake—One-fourth cup corn syrup, two cups water, one package seeded raisins, two tablespoons shortening, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon nutmeg, one and one-half cups fine cornmeal, two cups rye flour, one-half teaspoon baking powder.
Cook corn syrup, water, raisins, fat, salt and spices slowly fifteen minutes. When cool add flour and mix thoroughly. Bake in a well-greased pan. This cake should not be cut until the following day.
Batter Spoon Bread (from above menu)—One-quarter cup salt pork cut in one-quarter inch cubes, four cups boiling water, one cup barley meal, two cups rye flour, one cup slightly brown, add water and when boiling, sprinkle in barley meal, stirring constantly. Cook in a double boiler one hour, cool and add well beaten eggs. Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven three-fourths of an hour.
Barley Biscuits—Four cups barley flour, one and one-quarter cups milk or water, three tablespoons fat, six teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt.
Mix dry ingredients together, work in the fat, add liquid mixing with a knife. Pat to the thickness of one-half inch and cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven.
Pie Crust—One and one-half cups barley flour, one-third cup fat, two tablespoons cold water, one-half teaspoon salt.
Mix and roll in usual way.
CAUTION

1—All measurements should be accurate. A standard measuring cup is equal to a half pint.
2—The batter often looks too thick, and sometimes too thin, but you will find that if you have measured the ingredients in the table this will be good after baking.
3—Bake all substitute mixtures more slowly and longer.
4—Drop biscuits are better than the rolled biscuits, when substitutes are used.
5—Pie crusts often do not roll well and have to be patted on to the pan. They do not need chilling before baking.

WHY SUFFER SKIN TORTURES

When a post-card will bring free samples CUTICURA SOAP and Ointment which give quick relief and point to speedy healing. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. It relieves itching, burning, eczema, treatment in most cases of severe skin troubles when it seemed nothing would do any good. The mission of Cuticura is not only to soothe and heal but to prevent skin troubles by keeping the pores free from impurities by daily use in the toilet.

Sample Each Free by Mail. With 2¢ book on the skin. Address: Cuticura Dept. of Medicine, P. O. Box 1033, Lowell, Mass. Send 2¢ for Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25¢ each.

SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

Sometimes a badge of honor. "But how does he get up to the village if he comes on that last train unexpectedly?" I thoughtlessly asked a friend of mine in regard to her husband. "The livery doesn't meet that train and the station isn't open, so he can't telephone for a carriage. 'You see he has to come on it.' She said he will be coming on it." She paused a moment and then she went on bravely. "But then he almost always walks, anyway. It would not cost the money too fast if he didn't." Nine People Out of Ten Would Have Stopped.

She needn't have given that second explanation. The fact that he did not know till the last minute that he was coming on that train would have sufficed as an explanation. And nine people out of ten would have stopped there.

And because she was the tenth, brave and say the equivalent of those dreadful words. "We can't afford it." I felt a thrill of respect go through me something like that thrill one feels when one reads of courageous deeds.

We Are Queer About Such Things. Indeed, for her to say that was a courageous deed in the light of our



In the story before this I told you how the beautiful peacock sang a song which was dreadful, so very dreadful that little Billy Bunny had to hold his ears and run away from the lovely fountain. Well, after he had hopped along for maybe a million hops or less, he came to a little deer on a smooth lawn. So he stopped and spoke to him, but the pretty little animal never said a word. He didn't even look at the little rabbit, so Billy Bunny touched him on the nose with his paw and he said, "Hello, little deer. But the little bunny didn't know it was a marble deer. He just thought it was alive. You see, and he was puzzled and didn't know what to do. And then a lovely white dove flew down and said: "What is that? He's only a statue." "What is that?" asked the little rabbit, for he had never seen one before.

Why, a statue is a figure carved out of stone or wood and painted like the dove, and then she began to coo and comb her feathers with her bill. "Well, I'll just hop along then," said Billy Bunny, and he said good-by. And after a while he came to a little house all covered with red rambling roses, so he looked inside to see who lived there, for he thought perhaps it might be the man who owned the beautiful garden with the lovely fountain and the wonderful peacock. But there was no one inside, so he hopped in and sat down on a small wicker chair and rocked back and forth. For it was a rocking chair, you know, and by and by, he fell asleep. And when he awoke, he found the peacock was flying around the fountain and scattering the water drops all about with his mag-ni-fi-cent tail. And then, all of a sudden, the little rabbit woke up, for somebody was saying: "Isn't this a dear little bunny?" And Billy Bunny opened his eyes and saw a little girl with yellow curls leaning over him.

"Give him to me," said a boy's voice. And there stood a small boy dressed in a sailor suit and a big sailor hat on which was written, "Battle-ship Uncle Sam."

And then Billy Bunny knew it was time to be going. So he hopped and may be two million and a half little skips and jumps, and soon he was far away, and if he hadn't maybe that little boy would have put him in a cage or a big box and kept him shut up for long time.

"Goodness," said the little rabbit, "I must be more careful next time." And then something happened. A little boy and a girl came running and a man's voice called out, "If it hadn't been for that pesky little rabbit I would have made that hole." And the big man put his foot in the bag and watched Billy Bunny limp away to hide in the woods close by.

The Daily Novelette

ANY COAL? I. Willie Waye, the only coal-dealer in Birmingham, sold tons of beautiful, glowing coal from the south side of his coal-yard, and just for the sake of variety, sold second and third-hand furniture from the north side. Bank-broke daily was picking up for Willie Waye, not counting his bank balance in four figures.

II. "You are Willie Waye, I presume? Well, want some coal. Do you give full 2240 pounds to the ton?" asked a well-dressed, handsome individual. "I certainly do," exclaimed Willie. Every wagon-load that leaves this yard holds 2240 pounds; never an ounce less; never an ounce more!" "Very well, then; send me a ton!" And the man went away pleased and satisfied.

III. A cart filled with coal was being weighed in Waye's yard, and it just tipped the scales at 1700 pounds. "Seventeen hundred pounds, Mistah Waye!" shouted the chocolate-coated employee.

IV. Sam, put that bedstead on top that's to go to Mr. Squibb's house!" "Eighteen hundred pounds, Mistah Waye." "Huh? Then put the wardrobe on that goes to Mrs. Finkelsbein." "Yes, sah." Nineteen hun-

NOVELIST AIDS WAR SUFFERERS

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queer feeling about such things. It didn't take physical courage of course, but it took moral courage, the sort of courage that makes a man brave enough to march in a suffrage parade or to knit for the soldiers, or a woman brave enough to wear a hat or to have more to give to the Red Cross.

I'll wager there are millions of people who have to plan and contrive every day of their lives, and yet who have never frankly said of anything they were doing without "I can't afford it."

The Reasons They Give. Instead they assign one reason or another. They go without a maid because they can't bear to have a maid handling their nice things. They stay in the city instead of going to the country this year because, after all, one is more comfortable in one's own home in the wet weather, they don't get a new hat because the styles are so fickle, they don't buy a new dress and the irony of it is that no one is deceived by this ostensible proceeding.

Why is it that lack of not having the money to do anything should make us ashamed? There is nothing disgraceful in not having money. On the contrary it is sometimes a badge of honor.



there was no one inside, so he hopped in and sat down on a small wicker chair and rocked back and forth. For it was a rocking chair, you know, and by and by, he fell asleep. And when he awoke, he found the peacock was flying around the fountain and scattering the water drops all about with his mag-ni-fi-cent tail. And then, all of a sudden, the little rabbit woke up, for somebody was saying: "Isn't this a dear little bunny?" And Billy Bunny opened his eyes and saw a little girl with yellow curls leaning over him.

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WEIGHING OF BABIES

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Measuring of Infants According to Government Instructions Will Be Completed in a Few Days. Close on to a thousand babies will have been weighed and measured in the city by the local committee having charge of the matter for the State Council of Defense by the time the work is completed. This is a patriotic duty of the Douglas school; one hundred on Tuesday at St. Patrick's; fifty on Wednesday at St. Paul's, and about fifty at Jackson Eid.

Most of them are splendid physical specimens, and where they are under normal weight or size, the parent is told of the fact and is urged to seek out the cause. The foreign population seem more anxious to register their babies than the native born.

They seem to consider that it adds to the citizenship of their children to have them listed, as indeed it does. This is one phase of the subject which will be helpful, as it will afford complete lists of young children and their nationality which will be valuable to the county, and to the nation, as time goes on.

One question is often asked concerning this work. "Why fuss about the babies at this time when everyone is so busy with war work?" But the answer is, that this is one phase of war work. The Children's Bureau of the Government has found that 500,000 children die each year of preventable diseases. Now if that 500,000 can be saved to the nation, it means that number of good citizens in a few years. Attention has been called especially to this matter, and many men have been found unfit for military duties, whose defects might have been remedied easily during childhood. Now if that 500,000 can be saved to the nation, it means that number of good citizens in a few years. Attention has been called especially to this matter, and many men have been found unfit for military duties, whose defects might have been remedied easily during childhood. Now if that 500,000 can be saved to the nation, it means that number of good citizens in a few years. 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Notes on Red Cross Work

(Arranged by Mrs. Abbot Helms.) In acknowledging the care of the Red Cross for the soldiers, Gen. Pershing says: "These things make the soldier remember that the people back home are behind him. You do not know how much that will mean to us who are going abroad, and to the soldier who is over there, carrying the flag of his country."

The committee of the local chapter are asked to contribute a quota of 250 trench kits as their next work. These are to be sent abroad to be given to the men when they go into the trenches. They are made of cloth and are of the same size as the trench kits which are sent to the front. They are made of cloth and are of the same size as the trench kits which are sent to the front.

There has been an emphatic request from officials at headquarters to discontinue the practice of giving out the bags to the boys when leaving for the front. It is felt by the committee that the boys in a position to be better informed concerning the real needs of this department than any one else and also the best way to meet these needs. For this reason there will be no attempt made to do the double work of supplying bags here when they will be given out at the camp. It is realized that it is not advisable to do so. The call for money are daily increasing and will probably be much larger at the end of the month. The trench kits asked for from the local chapter at the present time are some what different from the old style of trench kits. They are made of cloth and are of the same size as the trench kits which are sent to the front. They are made of cloth and are of the same size as the trench kits which are sent to the front.

Also there will be about 20 yards of light, strong cord of the fish line style, a charcoal lighter, with cotton wick and about twelve or fifteen soapbrushes in case, short comb in case, pencil with eraser, sharp knife, cup to cover the pencil, and a few other things. One of these, a carbide lamp for sharpening knives, will be furnished by the local committee. Some of the materials will be furnished by the local committee, whose chairman is Mrs. A. C. Hough.

Hospital Supplies Committee: It is an interesting fact that during the month of May the large amount of 1,234 yards of goods has been handled at the local workshop for hospital garments. It has been noted that of various kinds and has been cut into hospital band shirts and pajamas. Much of it has, of course, been made by different groups working in different places in the city, but all the cutting, planning and finishing has been done at the workshop.

Hospital Supplies Department: The committee has packed two boxes this week for the output of this department. One contained 240 hospital shirts and the other 90 suits of pajamas, which just fills a regulation box. This week's output has been noted that some they will be asked to work on the quota system, the same as has been the knitting department and the surgical dressings department. The output of the headquarters has not completed their plans along these lines as yet but will do so in the near future. Large consignments have been received from Milwaukee and 20 hospital suits; from Milton a large shipment including pajamas and 10 hospital shirts. Large consignments have been received from Milwaukee and 20 hospital suits; from Milton a large shipment including pajamas and 10 hospital shirts.

The women in the different groups of work are working to expand in their several lines and are turning out almost perfect garments.

Refugee Garments Department: This committee has received a shipment of very nice garments from the domestic science department of the Evansville public schools which shows fine workmanship. Contributions have also been received from the Evansville Home Center and within during the past week.

The Knitting Department: The sweaters which formed the quota for June are rapidly coming in and a large quantity of sweaters was shipped the first part of the week. This included 25 made by Janesville knitters, which had been sent in reserve. A splendid response has come from the knitters to the request for sweaters. Each auxiliary was asked to make its own quota. The quota for the local chapter was 15 sweaters and they have already been sent in. The quota for the Evansville chapter was 25 sweaters and they have already been sent in. The quota for the Evansville chapter was 25 sweaters and they have already been sent in.

The quota of 2,000 pads has been finished for this month and all forces are now working on the 12,000 tampons required for the quota. These are made of cotton, looking like snowballs, and made with a little twist of the cotton at the top with moistened fingers, which hold them in shape. When they are packed they are packed in postpaid boxes ordinarily used for mitts. These are lined with the blue paper coming about the packages of cotton, and have strips of blue paper between the layers and the rows in the boxes. After being tied up the box is labeled with the number of tampons within.

Edgerton sent in a large number of surgical dressings this month, also a large contribution of finished pads. Evansville is doing really wonderful work in this line and has sent in thousands of beautiful dressings. Two hundred pads were sent in this last week from the workers of that city. An inspiring talk was given by Mrs. Noworth on Wednesday evening to the girls' class, on the need of faithful service to duty. She said that the work of the Red Cross, although many times tedious and distasteful, was quite as important as that of the soldier at the front. She closed by reading that beautiful poem, "I Have a Rendezvous with Death."

Lost and found articles quickly and their owner by use of a little classified ad.

DARIEN

Darien, June 7.—Misses Margaret Christie and Rae Williams entertained the Laramie society Monday evening at the home of the former. Members were dressed in aprons and caps and an enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Edith Sweet is spending the day with Miss Margaret Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rohm and daughter George Sawyer, Mrs. H. M. McCarty and son Hubert, motored to Janesville this afternoon.

The Ladies' Social club spent a very delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louella Moreness of Delavan on Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Reed is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. G. W. Bonner and Mrs. A. L. River attended a meeting of the Sunshine club held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Watts of Walworth, Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Miserez received a post card shower today in honor of her eighty-fourth birthday.

Miss Kathryn Rafferty is visiting at the home of her brother, Henry, Mrs. J. E. Haver and infant daughter, returned this morning from the summer camp at Delavan.

R. S. Young was a Milwaukee visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Catherine Welch passed away Thursday morning at her home south-east of town, after several weeks' illness. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Haver, Richard and Michael, and one daughter, Mrs. Jerome Flynn.

Several of our citizens attended a school picnic at the home of Mrs. H. C. Buell of Delavan spoke and ice cream was served for the benefit of the Red Cross.

SHARON

Sharon, June 7.—F. C. Dinsmore is spending several days in Milwaukee this week.

Miss Edith Munson visited with relatives in Harvard Thursday.

Dr. Nazum of Janesville was called here Thursday to consult with Dr. H. T. Haverstick.

Mrs. Susan Robbins returned home Thursday from several days' visit in Capron with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis were Beloit visitors Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Oliver and children returned to their home in Stoughton Thursday evening after a few days' visit here with friends.

Mrs. Elsie Pramer of Delavan is visiting with Mrs. Ida Shaw.

Mrs. Frank Sizer and Mrs. Elsie Pramer were Beloit visitors Thursday.

Rev. Silas Zimbeck, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. A. W. Salsbury and family, left Wednesday evening for his home in Janesville, Ill.

Mrs. Steve Conley and son, William, and Mrs. Rector spent Friday in Harvard.

On Hagenson is now employed as baggage man at the depot.

Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and daughter, Ruth and Louise, left Friday morning for several weeks' visit with her mother at Waterville, Kansas.

William Jurgens left the last of the week for Chicago where he will enlist in the army.

Donald Dewire is now employed with the Sharon Telephone company.

Miss Norma Pearson came on from Beloit Thursday evening to see her sister, Mrs. Martin Simonsen, who is quite ill.

Irma Markell and Ida Sherman went to Clinton Friday to spend the day with their friend, Evelyn Burke.

Rev. W. C. Heidenreich returned Thursday evening from Rock City, Ill., where he has been attending the conference of the Northern Illinois Synod.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, June 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Manning announced the arrival of a young son, born Sunday, June 2, at Mercy hospital in Janesville.

Martin Joyce is having a new garage erected.

Many here attend the Red Cross meeting at H. J. McFarley's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horne and family of Lima spent Sunday at the home of Edward Pierce and family.

Mrs. Fred Bismuth has been entertaining her mother from Edgerton.

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SERVICE FLAG WITH 36 STARS DEDICATED AT MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, June 8.—At the meeting of the Milton Junction Alumni Association held at the high school building at Milton Junction on the evening of June 6th, the Alumni presented to the school a service flag of 36 stars representing those who had formerly attended the Milton Junction school and who have entered upon the service of their country.

Three stars were of silver for those who have received honorable discharge and one was for a woman who answered the first call for volunteers and who is serving as a nurse at Ft. Riley. Two families, those of I. P. Hinkley and A. B. West, were represented by two stars, as each have two sons in service.

The parents of those in service were the honored guests of the association and the meeting was the largest in the history of the occasion. The usual banquet was omitted, no refreshments being served. The following program was given, speakers being introduced by Mrs. E. L. L. Caprice (Newland)—Marion Hull, '16.

A Welcome to the Conscripts—President of the Alumni C. I. Newton, '11.

Response—Bernard Garthwaite, '18.

"Lovely River," Milton College Quartet.

A Year of Changes—Frank Hull, '01.

The Spirit of Camouflage, Jesse L. Owen, '05.

Our Alumni with the Colors—Maude Cherry, '09.

(a) Concert, Op. 64, Mendelssohn Andante.

(b) Sonata, Haendel, '07.

In the Trenches with Sergeant McIntosh—Nan Winn Kidder, '07.

"Banner of Beauty"—Milton College Quartet.

Boys in France—Alvah H. Cook, '03.

"Over the Top"—Prin. J. M. Gahan.

Honor Roll—Mark Richardson, '02.

Presentation of Service Flag, Clarence I. Newton, '11.

Acceptance—J. P. Hinkley.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"—Milton College Quartet.

Dedictory Address—A. E. Matheson, Janesville, America.

A number of the alumni from out of town were present and Mr. Matheson of the exemption board honored the association by coming to make the dedicatory address, which was much appreciated by those present.

Broedhead, June 7.—S. J. Stair went to Appleton on Wednesday and returned with his daughter, Miss Ruth Stair, who graduated from Lawrence College with the class of 1918.

A family reunion is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ames Thursday evening.

Mrs. Van Hecke of Springfield, Mrs. O. Nelson and two children of Beloit, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Ed. Rowe of Beloit, Mrs. Spokestead of Monroe, Mrs. John Kelley and Miss Anna Kelley of Orono, Wis., were guests of the hostess, Mrs. A. Koller, departed for her home Thursday.

First Lieut. R. C. Mooney left Thursday for Camp Dodge, Iowa, having received his call on Wednesday afternoon.

P. A. Schrade was the victim of quite a severe accident Wednesday while at work with a saw, when he accidentally cut a deep gash in his left hand with it.

Seven were registered here on Wednesday and among them were but two aliens.

L. L. Cobb of Elkhorn, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb.

Mrs. Charlotte Thompson was a passenger to Rockton and Beloit Thursday.

Attorney J. L. Sherron of Monroe, was a visitor in Broedhead Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Ties was a visitor in Monroe Thursday.

Mrs. Treasa Bellman went to Albany Thursday to visit relatives.

Services at St. Martin's Church Sunday, the 9th, at 10:30 a. m. Special prayer for our men. Come and join with us. At B. Goodall, priest in charge.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Broedhead at Miller's News Stand.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, June 7.—A. O. Kessey spent several days the early part of the week transacting business in Chicago.

A meeting of the board of directors held recently at the home of Mrs. A. O. Kessey was held recently at the home of Mrs. A. O. Kessey.

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 Insertion.....75 per line
 Second insertion.....50 per line
 Third insertion.....25 per line
 Monthly Ad (no change of copy)
 \$1.25 per line, per month.

**NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES.**

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and bill in accordance with above rates. The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own judgment. **YOUR WANT ADS** which it is more convenient to do so, will be classified in the "Wanted" column. An accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on all ads. Those who do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. 201 E. Pine St. Free for hauling at 202 S. Academy St.

LOST AND FOUND
GLASSES—Lost between North end of River St. and Fourth Ave., pair new glasses, gold nose piece and invisible rim in Scholer case. Finder please return to 444 Fifth Ave.

ROSAIRY—Lost between Prospect Ave. and Peace St., Thursday evening. White fuzzy heads. Finder please return to Gazette.

SPECTACLES—Lost. One pair gold bowled in case. One lens was broken. Finder please leave at Gazette.

BOOKS—Lost. One copy of "The City Directory" and one copy of "The Telephone Directory". Finder please return to Gazette and receive reward.

BOOKS—Must have references. Good wages. Address Mrs. Chas. W. Ott, No. 523 Wave Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

HOUSEWIFE—Apply at once at Home Restaurant. Bell phone 1675.

5 or 6 Girls

to learn weaving, steady employment and good wages

while learning, apply Franklin St. Mill, 219 N. Franklin, Lower floor. Rock River Woolen Mills.

HOUSEKEEPERS—Chamber maid, private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. No. 444 Laramie St. Both phones.

LADY BOOKKEEPER—Apply at once. Troy Street Laundry.

THIRD GIRL—Mrs. N. L. Carlo, 415 St. Lawrence Ave.

THIRD GIRL—Apply at once. Steady work. Janesville Paper Box Co.

WOMAN to do washings. Call R. C. phone 58.

WOMAN to do pastry cooking and also woman to operate dishwashing machine. Apply Myers Hotel.

MALE HELP WANTED

BRICK—Apply at once. Dedrick's Grocery.

MARRIED MAN—For work on farm. Call R. C. phone 5581 G.

MASON—Apply at once. Bell phone 1530.

MELANCHOLY—Chance for speedy advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

YOUNG MAN—In packing department. Apply in person Bennison & Lane.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED—Several neat appearing young men aged 23 to 45, to travel and solicit business in rural districts. Permanent employment, straight salary and expenses. No commissions. Good men are making \$30.00 to \$40.00 weekly, above all expenses. Automobile furnished if you make good. Liberal allowance for car or rig if you have one. Experience unnecessary, but must be willing to write for details. Address Sales Manager, P. O. Box 44 P, Madison, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION—As housekeeper. Wanted woman with girl 10 years old. Inquire Mrs. Etta Lumm, Milton Jet.

POSITION—As housekeeper on good farm by middle-aged woman with daughter 14 years old; reasonable wages. Call R. C. phone 417 Blue, or 410 N. Terrace St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

JACKSON ST. N. 11—Large furnished east front room and large well lighted room, with use of attached kitchen if desired.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM or MODERN ROOM, with or without board. R. C. phone 597 White.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LOVELY ST. 170—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Modern electric light and heated. Call Bell phone 388.

ROOMS—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address "B," care of Gazette.

WHY WORRY?

CLASSIFIED ADS WILL FIND HELP DO IT QUICKLY USE THEM AND SMILE UP!

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HORSES for sale. Lost contract. I am turning out one 2,900 lb. matched team black horses and nearly new double harness. Price \$250. One 2,900 lb. team of bays, good condition, 9 and 10 years, \$150. One 2,500 lb. chunky team of mares, 5 years, \$225; also three single horses, \$40 to \$35. This stock must be disposed of regardless of value. Inquire Miller's Feed Shed, 313 East Market St., Rockford, Ill.

HORSES—For sale or exchange. Call and see me. L. Dutcher, Union House Barn, N. First St.

HORSES—For sale. Very reasonable 2 work mares, 6 years old, weight 2,000. Sound and right. Julius Meyer Elkhor, 20 miles east of Janesville.

HORSES—For sale. One team of 2 work mares, one light gray and 2 Ford delivery boxes. L. A. Babcock, Both phones.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

CHICKS—For sale. R. I. N. chicks, hatched by hens. Call Bell phone 9907 J. 3.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LAWN MOWERS
 Good assortment, \$5.00 to \$14.00. Screen doors and windows. Wire cloth, spring hinges, screen paint.

TALK TO LOWELL

SALES BOOKS—In duplicate and triplicate furnished in special styles and in quantities of 25 books up. Prices right. Samples furnished on request. Gazette Printing Co. Printing Department.

SUIT—New Palm Beach suit, cost \$20.00. Will sell right at \$10.00. Call for owner. Call Bell phone 2282.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO—For sale, which cost \$750. Will sell right. Call Bell phone 2282.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

GASOLINE ENGINE for sale, 14 H. P. New \$357. 14 H. P. second hand, \$15. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co.

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock, price right. Five year written guarantee with each spreader. H. P. Ratcliff & Co., Tiras, Wis.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

One second hand 20 Horse Double Cylinder Reeves Steam Engine.

One second hand 28-48 Racine Separator.

One second hand 30-60 Alderman & Taylor Separator.

One second hand 40-64 Advance Separator.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Blue St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LAWN FURNITURE
 Lawn and porch furniture and hammocks. Complete stock. Call and see it.

FRANK DOUGLAS
 Dealer in Hardware and Stoves. 15-17 S. River St.

OIL STOVES for sale. We have a complete stock of new and second hand oil stoves. Janesville Housewrecking Co., 58 S. River St.

STOVE—For sale; good gas stove and ice box. Call Bell phone 2272.

STOVES—THE BIG ROOM
 Favorite, Acorn, Round Oak and Monarch. If you want to see the world's best, come in and talk to Lowell.

TWO COUCHES—For sale two chairs all walnut, domestic sewing machine, perfect order. Heating stove, lamp, pictures, other things. 234 Caroline St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

CABBAGE for sale. About 2 acres late cabbage plants. Almost ready to set. Inquire 1525 Racine St. Bell phone 1007.

PLANTS for sale. Spanish tobacco plants, ready next week. Call Bell phone 1028.

TOBACCO PLANTS—For sale, ready to set. Farm next to Harmony Town Hall. Peter Mork.

FLOUR AND FEED

CAR OF BRAN and standard middlings on track today. Phone for special prices from car. DOT'S MILL, foot Dodge St. Both phones.

MILLET AND CANE SEED
 Sow Millet and Cane Seed if you are going to be short of feed. Quality and prices right.

Put Nitrate of Soda in the barrel on your tobacco planter if you want a quick growth and also to keep away cut worms. 10c per lb., 10 lbs. or more.

F. H. GREEN & SON
 North Main St.

FLOUR AND FEED

CAR OF FEED just unloaded. Bran, \$35; standard midds, \$37; corn feed meal, \$40 per ton. Get your supply while it lasts. Bower City Feed Co., 120 Park St., both phones.

CAR OATS just in. Seed potatoes and corn. Few tons fertilizer to finish this year. S. M. Jacobs, at the Rink.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK
 Located in city of 15,000, old established business, doing \$7,500 per year. Must sell on account of bad health. Address "Stock," care Gazette.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones.

FEATHERS CLEANED—Your old feather beds make the best and cheapest mattresses. Feathers cleaned, bought and sold, new factory, 104 N. Franklin St., phone Bell 2237. Harry Strand, formerly on 21 N. River St.

SCREENS REWIRED

Screen doors and windows rewired and repainted. Expert work. **FRANK DOUGLAS**
 Practical Hardware. 15-17 S. River St.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes and refuse removed. C. A. La Sure, Bell phone 2065.

TIN AND FURNACE WORK of all kinds. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell, 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Best quality materials used. Work done by an expert. Premo Bros.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Palm St. R. C. phone 232 Blue. Bell 1915. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

ROOFING

Don't lay another roof until you see our Barrett's Everlasting Roofing. Easy to lay, low in cost.

TALK TO LOWELL

PAINTING AND DECORATING
PAPER HANGING—First class work guaranteed. Paul Davenport. Both phones.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

TALK TO LOWELL—Dry and clean warehouse for storage of stoves and furniture. 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

REPAIRING

WINDMILL REPAIRING—All supplies carried in stock. G. Dusk, 320 N. Main St. Both phones.

INSURANCE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual, F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackson Block, Both phones.

WANTED—You to have our booklets, "A Check for \$30 the First of Every Month," "Individual Preparedness," "Protection From a New Viewpoint," "Guardian Life Insurance Company," Madison, Wisconsin, or call Bell phone 361.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUFF ROADSTER—Self starter and full equipment in fine shape. \$75.00. One Aeston Ford, one ton truck. Two Ford touring cars.

One Ford touring car, \$140.00. One Ford touring car used as demonstrator. One Mitchell 6 cylinder touring car \$475.00. Bugs Garage.

FORD—One 1914 Ford touring car, all overhauled. Albert Nohr, R. C. phone 86 K.

MAXWELL TOURING CAR—\$100.00 Ford chassis, Cole Speedster and other bargains in used cars. Janesville Vulcanizing Co., N. Main St.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

One 1916 Ford, five-passenger car, in fine shape.

One 1917 Chevrolet five-passenger car, fully equipped. This car is like new, and a big bargain at the price we are asking for it.

One 1916 Allen five-passenger car, in fine condition, and at a bargain price.

One 1917 Oakland seven passenger car. This car is like new and is an exceptional bargain at the price we are offering it.

See us before you buy your car; we have got several good buys in used cars; also agents for Chevrolet Cars in Rock and part of Walworth Counties.

See us for Bargains.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Blue St.

USED CAR—5 passenger; good tires; good running condition. Bargain. Call R. C. phone 581 G.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS
 One 1916 Dodge touring car.
 Two 1917 Ford touring cars.
 One Cole 30 Speedster.
 One 1916 Ford touring car.
 These cars are all in fine condition.

MURPHY & BURDICK
 72 S. River St.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a complete line of bicycle tires. Premo Bros.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BICYCLES THINK OF BAILENTINE—Also think of him for all bicycle repair work. 132 Corn Exchange.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS

LAUNCH—Wanted to buy an 18 or 20 ft gasoline launch. Address Box 457, care Gazette.

FLATS FOR RENT

BLUFF ST. S. 345—Upper flat, 5 rooms, modern conveniences \$15 per month. Inquire Dr. L. M. Holmapple.

FLATS—Two room steam heated flats. W. B. Sullivan Agency.

MAIN ST. S. 405—Thoroughly modern apartment. Sleeping porch. Inquire Cunningham Agency.

OAKLAND AVENUE, 220.—Modern flat.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ACADEMY ST. S. 412—4 room house. Inquire at 103 S. Academy St.

CORNELIA STREET, 454—House for rent.

FREEMONT ST. S.—3 room house \$5.00 per month. Call R. C. phone 146 Black, or 329 S. Wisconsin St.

HOLMES ST., 401—5 room house, with gas and garden.

HOUSE—5 room house; electric lights and 2 lots. All planted. Call Bell 1000.

HOUSE—Furnished, strictly modern house. Best location, 8 rooms and bath. On account of leaving for an indefinite period will rent to party without reference. Open for inspection beginning Friday, June 1st, Mrs. I. C. Myers Stuart, 7 S. East St.

HOUSE and big garden. A. E. Shumway. Both phones.

JACKSON ST., 635—6 room house, bath, gas, electricity. Car passing.

MAIN ST. S. 403—Modern dwelling. Cunningham Insurance Agency.

MAIN ST. S. 202—7 rooms with bath and basement. Inquire Lewis Knitting Co.

MILLTON AVE.—6 rooms, gas, city and soft water. Garden. Also 5 room flat. 623 Blue.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

CORNER ACADEMY & WALL—44x60, 100 ft. outside, light. Good location for a hustler. H. S. Bicknell.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CORNELIA ST.—Small dwelling. Several fine lots at a very cheap price. Money to loan on real estate security. P. L. Clemons, 201 Jackson Bldg.

WE HAVE FOR SALE a substantially built 9-room house, large lot, barn (2 stories) 24x18. Madison and N. River street. Price \$1200, a small cash payment, balance like rent. Will buy this place. Will allow for repairs and alterations if found necessary. Inman & Riedel, 324 Hayes Block. Quick action necessary.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM—Want to hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

EAT YOUR SUNDAY DINNER HERE
 Sunday we make a specialty of serving an extraordinary good dinner, adapted to the tastes of everyone. The service is good, the dining room is clean and quiet. Price only 40c at the SAVOY CAFE, 34 S. Main St.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

GET YOUR STRAW HAT CLEANED NOW—Don't wait until the summer is half over, but have it fresh and clean now. You can save the price of a new one by having your hat cleaned and blocked. Badger Dye Works, W. Milw. St. Louis Kerstel, Prop.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.
 STATE OF WISCONSIN,
 County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, on the 10th day of July, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emma Harnack to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Charles Harnack, late of the town of Center, in said County, deceased.

Dated May 31, 1918.
 By the Court:
 OSCAR N. NELSON,
 Register in Probate.

Roger G. Cunningham,
 Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
 County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, on the 10th day of July, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mattie Brown for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Mary J. Rude, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated May 20, 1918, or before the 6th day of October, A. D. 1918, or before the 6th day of December, A. D. 1918, being December 1st, 1918, or before the 6th day of January, A. D. 1919, or before the 6th day of February, A. D. 1919, or before the 6th day of March, A. D. 1919, or before the 6th day of April, A. D. 1919, or before the 6th day of May, A. D. 1919, or before the 6th day of June, A. D. 1919, or before the 6th day of July, A. D. 1919, or before the 6th day of August, A. D. 1919, or before the 6th day of September, A. D. 1919, or before the 6th day of October, A. D. 1919, or before the 6th day of November, A. D. 1919, or before the 6th day of December, A. D. 1919, or before the 6th day of January, A. D. 1920, or before the 6th day of February, A. D. 1920, or before the 6th day of March, A. D. 1920, or before the 6th day of April, A. D. 1920, or before the 6th day of May, A. D. 1920, or before the 6th day of June, A. D. 1920, or before the 6th day of July, A. D. 1920, or before the 6th day of August, A. D. 1920, or before the 6th day of September, A. D. 1920, or before the 6th day of October, A. D. 1920, or before the 6th day of November, A. D. 1920, or before the 6th day of December, A. D. 1920, or before the 6th day of January, A. D. 1921, or before the 6th day of February, A. D. 1921, or before the 6th day of March, A. D. 1921, or before the 6th day of April, A. D. 1921, or before the 6th day of May, A. D. 1921, or before the 6th day of June, A. D. 1921, or before the 6th day of July, A. D. 1921, or before the 6th day of August, A. D. 1921, or before the 6th day of September, A. D. 1921, or before the 6th day of October, A. D. 1921, or before the 6th day of November, A. D. 1921, or before the 6th day of December, A. D. 1921, or before the 6th day of January, A. D. 1922, or before the 6th day of February, A. D. 1922, or before the 6th day of March, A. D. 1922, or before the 6th day of April, A. D. 1922, or before the 6th day of May, A. D. 1922, or before the 6th day of June, A. D. 1922, or before the 6th day of July, A. D. 1922, or before the 6th day of August, A. D. 1922, or before the 6th day of September, A. D. 1922, or before the 6th day of October, A. D. 1922, or before the 6th day of November, A. D. 1922, or before the 6th day of December, A. D. 1922, or before the 6th day of January, A. D. 1923, or before the 6th day of February, A. D. 1923, or before the 6th day of March, A. D. 1923, or before the 6th day of April, A. D. 1923, or before the 6th day of May, A. D. 1923, or before the 6th day of June, A. D. 1923, or before the 6th day of July, A. D. 1923, or before the 6th day of August, A. D. 1923, or before the 6th day of September, A. D. 1923, or before the 6th day of October, A. D. 1923, or before the 6th day of November, A. D. 1923, or before the 6th day of December, A. D. 1923, or before the 6th day of January, A. D. 1924, or before the 6th day of February, A. D. 1924, or before the 6th day of March, A. D. 1924, or before the 6th day of April, A. D. 1924, or before the 6th day of May, A. D. 1924, or before the 6th day of June, A. D. 1924, or before the 6th day of July, A. D. 1924, or before the 6th day of August, A. D. 1924, or before the 6th day of September, A. D. 1924, or before the 6th day of October, A. D. 1924, or before the 6th day of November, A. D. 192

JANESVILLE'S ENTERPRIISING SHOPS

Special For The Week

50c bottle of Polish
25c Chemically treated Duster

75c for - 50c

Frank D. Kimball

W. F. Brown

35 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis.

ANNOUNCING A BIG
SPECIAL JUNE DISPLAY

of Women's and Misses' Stylish
Outer Apparel. Wonderful values
offered in Coats, Suits, Dresses,
Houses, Skirts, Graduation Frocks,
Purses, etc.



TIRE REPAIR
Vulcanizing is our specialty. We have your tires & tubes to us. Diamond Tires at 25% off of list. We have tires guaranteed 3500 miles at 35% off list. Savage, Goodrich and others.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

G. P. LUDDEN, Prop.
103 N. Main St.

ELGIN SIX
THE ELGIN SIX IS NOT TRYING TO MEET ANYBODY ELSE'S PRICE SO IT DOES NOT HAVE TO ECONOMIZE WHEN IT SHOULDN'T. THE ELGIN SIX IS SIMPLY TRYING TO BE ITSELF WITHOUT MOUTH REGARD FOR COMPETITION. COME IN FOR PARTICULARS. THERE'S NO OBLIGATION.

W. T. FLAHERTY,
Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing.
310 W. Milwaukee St.

Roofing
Gutter and Roofing
Sheet Metal & Tin Work

General Job Work
E. H. Pelton

Court St. Bridge.
Both Phones.

ELECTRIC WIRING

Let us give you an estimate on what it would cost to have your house wired up.

We specialize on house-wiring

SEE ALBRECHT FOR ALL THINGS ELECTRICAL.

F. A. ALBRECHT,

The Electric Shop,
112 East Milwaukee Street.

Ford Clothes
For You Men

Our Big Word Is

SERVICE

Motorcycle and Bicycle repairs and supplies, Gas and oil, Goodrich, Goodyear and Black Beauty Tires.

FUDER REPAIR CO.

103 N. First St.
Around the corner from Winslow's Grocery.
P. C. Phone 488 Black

Raise More Food, Conserve Labor, Help to Win the War

Own an Avery Tractor

whether you have a ten acre farm or a ten hundred acre farm. They are built in six sizes. See the Avery Tractors on our display floor, or write for catalog.

JAS. A. DRUMMOND
Avery Dealer. 221-223 E. Milw. St.

When You Think of Bicycles Think of Ballentine.

You, boys and men, get the spirit of the times. Ride a bicycle or a motorcycle. Let us show them to you. Come in or phone us. Don't put it off, do it today.

WM. BALLENTINE
122 Corn Exchange.



SERVICE GARAGE

416 W. Milwaukee St.
Rock Co. Black 1281; Bell 795
PRACTICAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP
Starting and Ignition Systems a Specialty.

LET US SERVE YOU
CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.

END YOUR EYEGGLASS TROUBLES BY WEARING



DR. THORNE'S EVER-ON EYE GLASSES

DURABLE AND NEAT

The Ever-On Suction Nose Clip holds firmly with a gentle grip. The Ever-On has a patented spring strap which holds the lenses always in proper position. The lenses are always held tight. The screws can never work loose.

Distributed exclusively by

THE OPTICAL SHOP
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
NEXT TO THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED 1895
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY
JANESVILLE, WIS.

The wicked cut sale through high quality stocks is on in full blast. We are offering the greatest bargains ever offered in Janesville. Men's army shoes, soft too at \$3.98. Men's just right and need oxfords at \$1.69. Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 sailor straw hats at 45c, children's \$1.39 Sandals at 65c.

Men's blue serge suits, regular \$18.00 suits, going at \$10.25. Great bargains in men's, women's and children's shoes and tennis shoes. Boy's suits \$2.98 and \$3.39.

Savings Bank Store

Edw. P. Dillon, Mgr. 25 S. River St.

Eyes examined
Glasses fitted
Lenses ground
to order.

A complete stock of Sun and Auto Glasses.

J. H. Scholler

Exclusive Optometrist
Both phones, Badger Drug Co.
Janesville, Wis.

Stupp's Cash Market

(Square Deal)



There never was much of an excuse for a loafer. Just now there is positively none.

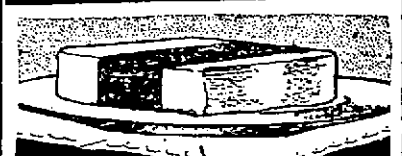
210 W. Milwaukee St.

L. C. HELLER

Oxy-Acetylene WELDING

for any broken metal, automobile parts, crank cases, farm machinery, etc.

65 S. River St.



For Your Sunday Dinner
BRICK ICE CREAM FROM

Razook's
House of Purity

If you are not already using

Imperial Gasoline

Eventually you will

W. M. LAWTON
103 N. Main St.

OWNER OF FORD ATTACHMENTS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

Let us equip your trucks with the S. V. Goodyear 32x34 pressed on tire. We have the press and can give prompt service.

Bower City Machine Co., Janesville

Goodyear Truck Tire Distributors
Bell Phones 24.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
remove the cause of
HAY FEVER
ASTHMA
CATARRH
NEURITIS
STOMACH TROUBLE
CONSTIPATION
HEADACHES
PILES
ETC., ETC.

My adjustments are practically painless. Results are sure.

Women's Diseases a Specialty.

ALICE G. DEVINE
CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackson Blk. Both Phones

Glasgow Tailors

Suit or Overcoat

Tailor Made,

\$18 \$15 \$20
NO FIT NO PAY

Special patterns \$18 and \$20
319 West Milwaukee Street.

Pasteurized Milk and Cream.

Fresh Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese.

Merrick Dairy Co.
Both Phones

Bower City's Best BUILDER

E. E. VanPool
17 N. River St.
Both Phones.
Janesville, Wis.

THE OPTICAL SHOP
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
NEXT TO THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED 1895
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY
JANESVILLE, WIS.

The OPTICAL SHOP
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
NEXT TO THE LIBRARY
Janesville, Wis.

SESSER'S
MAGNIFIERS
LOUPEGLASSES
FIELD GLASSES
OPERATING GLASSES
EYE GLASSES
COMPASSES
CHAINS

THE FOCAL POINT
SOUTH 60 MAIN ST.

AUTO GOGGLES

All Kinds
Complete Stock

THE OPTICAL SHOP

EVERYTHING OPTICAL

60 SOUTH MAIN ST.

NEXT TO THE

CARNEGIE LIBRARY

ESTABLISHED

1895

WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY

JANESVILLE, WIS.